carmel valley
outlook

FREE

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Mark Tennis EIR released

THE 100-UNIT MARK Tennis Resort originally proposed for Carmel Valley Village could turn out to be a 55-unit resort condominium project under an alternative development plan suggested in the environmental impact report for the resort.

In either case, the proposal would increase air pollution in the Valley and pose erosion problems near the property, the EIR says. If it is developed as a tennis resort, it would generate 32 new jobs and pump an estimated $3 million into the local economy.

The EIR is circulating for public comment before it goes to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to be certified. Once the EIR is accepted by the board, developer Barbara Mark of Carmel Valley can go before the county Planning Commission for a use permit.

The EIR was prepared in the wake of a Monterey County Superior Court lawsuit filed by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association last year. The CVPOA successfully challenged the supervisors' decision in July 1977 to grant a use permit for the 10.2-acre resort without a full environmental review. The EIR was ordered in November 1977.

The proposed resort would be built between Esquiline Road and Paso Hondo, just south of Carmel Valley Road in the Village. It would consist of 100 guest rooms in three clustered groups of 33 rooms each. The project also would include 12 tennis courts, a swimming area, pro shop, clubhouse, restaurant and small meeting rooms.

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ALL STRUCTURES were planned in natural materials and most would be one-story buildings placed in the natural contours of the land, according to the EIR.

Extensive landscaping in native plants is proposed to screen the site from view and reduce its visual impact on homes in Robles del Rio. Most views of the site are "obscured by natural topography and vegetation," the EIR notes.

The switch to a condominium resort is the major alternative to the basic project suggested in the EIR. It was also proposed by Mrs. Mark. It would consist of 55 condominiums, eight tennis courts, a snack bar and clubhouse. The condominiums are envisioned as "second home" residences, although some might be rented out or used

Continued on page 5

'80-'81 students must pass competency test

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL pupils in the Carmel school district will have to pass basic skills tests in 1980-'81 as part of a state-mandated program to assure that students can read, write and spell before they graduate.

The district board of trustees agreed to appoint a 26-member committee of parents, teachers and administrators to develop the competency tests between now and March.

Assistant Superintendent Bill Rand said the committee will have seven parents and nine teachers in addition to the four district elementary school principals and two central office administrators.

The tests will be based on sample exams developed by the state Board of Education, Rand said. They will be given to Carmel pupils on an experimental basis in March and adopted by the trustees next April or May. The tests must be approved by June to meet the state mandate.

Rand said lower grade pupils will be

Continued on page 5

THIS MODEL illustrates the 100-unit Mark Tennis Resort proposed for Carmel Valley Village. Carmel Valley Road is at the top of the illustration, with Paso Hondo to the left and Esquiline Road to the right. Guest rooms are clustered at the top left and along the right side. The White Oak shops fronting on Carmel Valley Road are the long attached buildings at top right.

under the oaks and among the cacti

by Mildred Hattan

Entertainment, candy canes at Youth Center

Santa fly-in Saturday

EXEMPLARY BEHAVIOR can be expected from the children of Carmel Valley this week, for "Santa Claus is coming to town."

The lack of snow has never deterred the Jolly Old Elf from paying a pre-Christmas visit to the special children of the Valley.

The tradition, sponsored annually by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center board of directors, will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday when young residents are invited to greet Mr. and Mrs. Claus at the Carmel Valley airstrip on Lupin Lane.

Mrs. Marian Englund, chairman of the event which offically opens the Valley holiday festivities, has local groups provide entertainment, and urges all members of youth activities to participate in uniform.

Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire trucks will escort Santa through the Village to the Ford Road Center where he will hear the Christmas wishes of each child and present them with a candy cane.

Randazzo a "T.I.P." coordinator

VALLEYITE RANDY RANDAZZO, zone coordinator of Monterey County's WE T.I.P., conducted a meeting last week at the Salinas Rural Fire Station #3 to declare war on arson. Assisted by Herb Scales, fire chief of the Monterey department, the meeting was attended by representatives of county fire departments and the California Division of Forestry.

"We T.I.P." is a statewide drive against crime and drug traffic. The T.I.P. means "turn in pushers." A toll-free statewide line allows callers to do that and remain anonymous. Lines remain open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. By phoning (800) 472-7785 a "We T.I.P." operator will take your information and relay it to officers.

Bill Brownell, founder and director of the organization, and secretary Mimi Berkert participated.

The project is funded by private citizens and non-profit civic groups throughout California. Its success has been attributed to the procedure which allows concerned residents to place a call for assistance to other than a local number.

Padre Sports

Padres winless; face Live Oak next

By JAY POSNER

THE CARMEL HIGH varsity basketball team season record fell to 0-6 last week by losing four games, including three in the Santa Cruz Tournament.

Carmel will host Live Oak High (Morgan Hill) at 8 tonight in the first round of the Carmel Invitational Tournament. Other teams in the tourney include St. Francis (Mountain View), the number one-ranked team in Northern California, and undefeated Santa Cruz High.

Last Monday, the Padres trailed Seaside High by only three points at halftime, but were outscored 23-9 in the third quarter en route to a 61-32 loss. The game was marred by the loss of John Lucido, Carmel's only returning player from last year's 21-4 team, early in the second quarter. Lucido suffered torn ligaments in his left hand and is not expected to play until the Padres open Mission Trail Athletic League play Jan. 3 at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

In the opening round of the Santa Cruz Tournament, the Padres were destroyed 51-25 at the hands of Salinas High. In almost an instant replay of Monday's game, Carmel trailed by only five at halftime, but were outscored 18-2 in the third quarter. Art Strum paced the Padres' scoring in both games with nine points.

The Padres came closer to winning in their last two games of the week, but Carmel was edged 43-40 by Soquel High on Friday; Marello Prep nipped them 39-36 on Saturday. Both games were decided in the final minute of the fourth quarter.

Mike Miller paced the Padre scorers Friday night with 11 points while Strum and sophomore Greg Raynes added eight each. On Saturday night, Strum scored 16 points and Adam Sherburne chipped in 11. It was the first game in which Sherburne, who averaged 17.5 points per game on the junior varsity squad last year, played more than two minutes. Sherburne had not seen much action because of an injury to his foot.

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IN SOCCER ACTION, the Padres raised their record to 3-1-1 last week by defeating Monterey 5-1 and deadlocking Seaside 2-2. Barry McGuckin and John Heebner scored two goals each while Marco Cappelli, Bill Ruggles, and Mark Sanford each tallied one score for Carmel.

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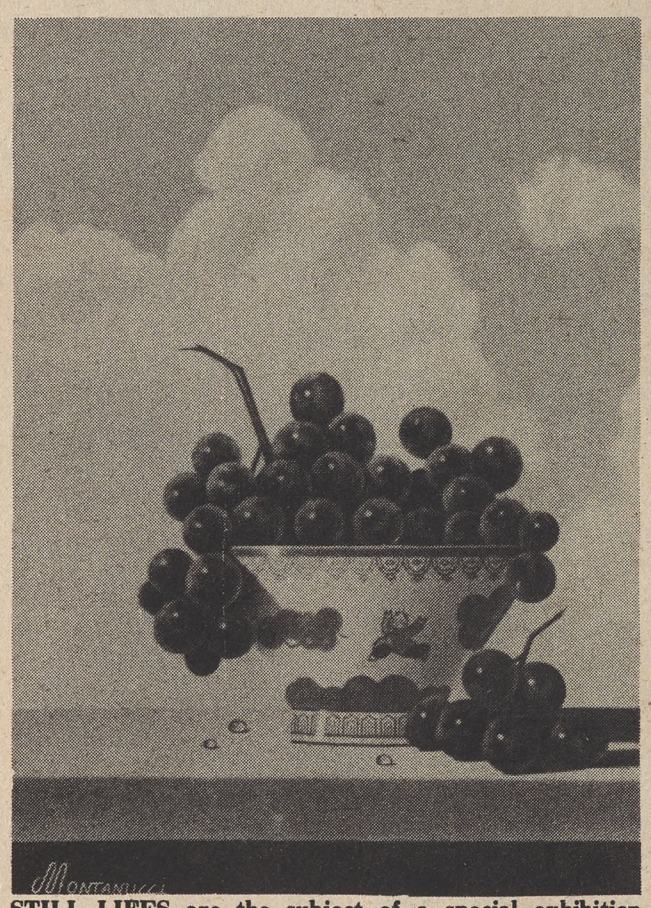
THE CARMEL HIGH girls' basketball team remained undefeated in three games by rolling to a 49-31 win over Monterey High last Friday in Carmel.

Sarah Thamer scored 16 points and Dana Hunter added 13 to pace the Padre attack. Tracy Hydorn and Dara Bernstein chipped in nine and eight points, respectively, for Carmel.



STILL LIFES are the subject of a special exhibition currently on view at Gallery Americana, Sixth Avenue and Lincoln Street, Carmel. Works by Robert Montanucci, whose small oil painting of a bowl of grapes is shown, Kathleen Savage and Michael Whitlow are included.

Nitecap benefit at Highlands

The annual Christmas luncheon to benefit the Nitecap Cypress Daystand for senior citizens is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 17, 1 p.m. at Highlands Inn, four miles south of Carmel.

Entertainment will be provided by accordianist Marty Artellan. Pianist Josie Devera will lead guests in Christmas carols.

Nitecap Cypress Daystand is an international organization based in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Admission is $8.50; reservations are requested. For reservations or more information, phone Vera Stewart, 372-7237.

White Oaks ceremony attracts 100 persons

THE ECUMENICAL ceremony held at noon Sunday at the statue near the White Oaks Gallery drew approximately 100 persons representing Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Speakers included Congressman Leon Panetta, Bob Ziener and Djey Owens, who sculpted the Madonna of the White Oaks.

Mrs. W. Gibb Hatch, who organized the third Crowning of the Madonna conducted every seven years, was assisted by Dennis Powell who provided guitar music; Rosemary Broderick who sang *Ave Maria*; and Ruth Allaire who fashioned the beautiful floral crown for the Madonna.

Casey Trudeau, who was to have crowned the Madonna was ill. Her replacement, Jean Middleton, with attendants Amy Smith, Mary McKay, and Danielle Charland placed the lovely floral offerings brought by the children of the Village at the base of the statue.

Rev. James Brock, Father John McSweeney, and Mrs. Barbara Mark were among the guests.

Christmas cookies, treats offered at 4-H bake sale

WITH CHRISTMAS but a brief countdown away, Boronda 4-H Club members have a solution for harried hostesses. Elves in 4-H uniforms have been busy baking a variety of Christmas cookies and homemade treats for their Christmas Bake Sale on Wednesday, Dec. 20, 10 a.m. The booth will be located in front of the Village Market. Come early. Contributions by the good cooks in this club won't last long.

Valleyites elected recently to History and Art board

OFFICERS AND BOARD members elected recently for the 1978-'79 term by the Monterey Peninsula History and Art Association included Valleyites Burney Threadgill Jr. and Eldon J. Covell as new directors.

Re-elected president was James E. Henderson. Richard J. Long was named vice president and Susan Littlefield, secretary. Other board members chosen were; Mmes. Duncan Todd, William B. Moore, Charles Bentley and C. Todd Singleton. Also named were Kent Seavey, John Burns and Norman Chetlin.

Padre football banquet

PARENTS, COACHES AND players dined at the Beach Club at Pebble Beach last week prior to the annual Varsity Football Awards presentation. The Varsity ended their season 6-4 overall with a 4-3 league record for the 1978 Mission Trail Athletic League season.

John Lucido of Carmel, all-league quarterback, was named Most Valuable Player and also received the Golden Helmet award.

Two Valleyites shared the Wolfhead Award presented to linebackers Paul St. Germain and Tim Sherman. Outstanding offensive linemen were Mike Harney and Tom Larson of Carmel.

The traditional Jim Kelsey award for scholar-athlete was accepted by Pat Kelly of Carmel. Joe Limov, Carmel quarterback, was named the Most Improved player.

carmel valley
OUTLOOK

VOL. 17, No. 50
Dec. 14, 1978
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Published by Carmel Communications Corporation, a California corporation; Albert M. Eisner, President; Judith A. Eisner, Secretary-Treasurer. A legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established by Superior Court Decree No. 52029, October 6, 1961.

P.O. Box G-1,
Carmel, Calif.
93921

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Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble in marathon of study, production

More than 100 members of the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble are busily preparing for the Jan. 12 opening of their 1978-79 opera season, which includes productions of *Carmen, Don Pasquale* and *Turn of the Screw* with full orchestra.

From Nov. 1 until June 5, the talented group of singers, instrumentalists, directors, designers, conductors and teachers gather at the arts institute, nestled in a dreamlike setting in Carmel Valley, for a marathon of opera study and production.

Many local followers of Hidden Valley, thrilled by outstanding opera productions over the past four seasons, are not aware that Hidden Valley is an opera school, and that the performers are all dedicated students. They enjoy a rigorous program of study-work-production unequalled anywhere in the nation.

In 1978, the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble was the sixth largest producer of opera in America. More performances were presented in Hidden Valley's 300-seat theater than in any other U.S. opera house except the Metropolitan, San Francisco Opera, Houston Opera, Chicago Lyric and the New York City Opera.

What do students do on their day off? "Their laundry" chuckles Meckel.

The vocalists and their staff are kept busy performing and rehearsing. But they also get coaching and instruction in other areas.

What is a typical day like for a member of the Ensemble?

Many of the students and staff are up early. Eight or nine join General Director Peter Meckel jogging around the Village area. Breakfast is served from 8-9 a.m.

The students learn the basic techniques of body movement in the dance class. From 9-10 a.m. they are taught a mix of classical ballet, modern and ethnic dance. . . all part of any basic acting curriculum.

During the 10 a.m.-noon time period, the vocalists pursue different new skills during the week. They study Italian two mornings a week and acting two mornings a week. On the fifth and sixth days, they attend special seminars covering areas like English diction and, yes, personal money management.

After lunch period the students spend the entire afternoon in rehearsal or being coached. Evening activities are scheduled individually for every day. Six or eight of the students might be involved in rehearsals for the "Scenes" programs, or for the operas themselves.

Mondays are free. What do the students do on their day off? "Their laundry," chuckles director Meckel. Many trek to Los Angeles or San Francisco to study with their voice teachers.

How do the carefully selected members of the Ensemble keep up the pace? How do they sustain the energy—emotional, physical and intellectual—to successfully complete the program?

Somehow, they do it. Because they love it.

ALL HIDDEN VALLEY operas are presented with full orchestra. Members of the orchestra seen rehearsing for a community performance later this month are (from left): Jacqueline Rosen, Joan Dowlin, Mark Dodson and Sue Marquez.

MAKE UP AND COSTUME design are two important ingredients of opera. Opera Ensemble vocalist Rebecca Mercer-White finishes her makeup while singer Mary Pat Finucanes' costume is completed by Anne Ewers just before a dress rehearsal. (Photos by Del Kaller)

VOCAL COACHING is an important part of the preparation of a singer for stage roles. Here vocal coach/piano accompanist Lynn Jemison works with soprano Velvali De Ayxa during one of the regular coaching sessions.

Can deed it to state for tax credit

New law gives heirs tax break when they inherit raw land

By KEN PETERSON

BEGINNING JAN. 1 California landowners will have another tool to preserve agricultural land and large open space tracts—if they want to use it.

Under a new state law (SB1644), which takes effect that day, individuals who inherit open space land can deed a portion of the property to the state as a credit against inheritance taxes due on the land. They also may deed away the rights to develop the land and get the same tax credit.

The law's author, recently defeated State Sen. John Dunlap of Napa, hoped that it would give landowners an alternative to subdividing and developing their property when they are faced with a huge tax bill on an estate with a lot of land and little cash.

He authored a related law (SB1029) in 1977 which permits landowners to deed the development rights on their property to a non-profit group rather than the government, another tax incentive to maintain open space and farmland in those uses.

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PROBATE ATTORNEYS on the Monterey Peninsula contacted by the *Pine Cone* believe the laws may, to some extent, help preserve open space in Carmel Valley and elsewhere in the county. But they also believe they will have limited application because they still offer too few financial incentives to landowners.

"This seems like just a way where the state ends up with the land with no benefit to the heirs," said William Daniels, a Carmel attorney in the office of Heisler, Steward and Daniels, of the January 1979 law.

Daniels said alternatives such as a subdivision on part of the property or the proceeds from a life insurance policy could just as easily be used to pay inheritance taxes on a large piece of property as could a grant of the development rights to the state of California.

The law's main benefit, Daniels said, is "as a public policy designed to generate public land."

John Martin, a senior partner in the firm of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante and Street, believes the law will help people who already want to preserve their land from development.

"If someone really has an interest in open space and they do want to get some practical advantage, they'll do it," he said. "You're not going to find many people like that."

Martin said there might be some advantage for a landowner to dedicate the development rights on a portion of his property and subdivide another portion.

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UNDER SB 1029, a private landowner can give development rights away to a non-profit corporation either forever or for a fixed period of years.

With SB 1644, the land or development rights are deeded away in perpetuity.

Francis Lloyd of the Carmel firm of Horan, Lloyd and Karachale, said the "idea is a good one but not quite as sweeping a thing as it might look."

He sees the primary beneficiaries as "land poor" recipients of a lot of property and no cash. Unable to pay the taxes on the estate, they now would develop the property in order to satisfy the tax collector and inherit some money themselves.

But, Lloyd said, there already are tools to help out in situations like that. Inheritance taxes on agricultural property can be deferred for several years, he said, to keep second- or third-generation farmers from selling their land to settle an estate.

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SIDNEY MORRIS, a Carmel attorney with Millard, Tourangeau, Byers and Fisher, echoed many of the concerns raised by the other lawyers. He also questioned whether the state law would have any effect on federal inheritance taxes, which he called the major burden facing heirs.

Willard McCrone said the federal tax burden is the major problem facing estate planners. But, he noted, beneficiaries don't have to pay the federal tax. It comes out of the estate before they receive their inheritance.

After they have their cash or land in hand, they must pay the state tax, he said. State taxes are only about one-third of the federal tax.

McCrone said the total estate probably would benefit more if the land were granted to the government or a non-profit group ahead of time, rather than leaving the decision to the beneficiary.

The law will be "fairly limited" in application, he said, but it is "something an estate planner would want to be aware of."

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ACCORDING TO Monterey County Planning Director Ed DeMars, there are "not to my knowledge" any individuals in the county who have deeded open space to a non-profit corporation in exchange for tax benefits.

But he believes SB1029 may be having some effect.

"It could be why you see these land trusts springing up," DeMars said.

Monterey attorney Charles Page, along with several other Peninsula families purchased the San Clemente Ranch in Carmel Valley last summer with the intention of preserving the property. Page, a member of the Monterey City Council, said he was unfamiliar with the Dunlap bills, adding that they might be useful tools for other property owners in the future.

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Evening of opera

Opera singer and Broadway performer Alan Gilbert will present an evening of music selected from best-loved operas and musicals Sunday, Dec. 17 at the Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m.

Local entertainers Donna and Joe Garland, Tina Paradiso, Michael King, Heather Leigh and Jane Strauch will join Gilbert in duets and comedy routines.

Tickets are $3. Reservations may be made by phoning 625-1228.

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Mark Tennis Resort releases EIR for comment

Continued from page 1

as permanent homes, the EIR says.

This alternative would increase the Village housing stock, while reducing the water use and sewage disposal levels envisioned with the 100-unit resort. Traffic flow and air pollution problems would increase, the EIR states, with the condominiums producing about 328 vehicle movements per day and the resort up to 295 movements per day.

The tennis resort would preserve 55 percent of the site as open space, excluding tennis courts and parking areas; the condominiums would preserve 60 percent of the land in open space.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan would have to be amended to permit residential development on the site.

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ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE proposed in the EIR, retail commercial development on the land, "would not be practical or economically feasible" because of an overabundance of shops already in the Village, according to the EIR.

Water for the development would come from California-American Water Co. and sewage disposal would be by a master septic tank system.

The condominiums would be two-story buildings or one-story units with a loft.

Paving the land could cause runoff problems and speed erosion along Esquiline Road, the EIR says. As mitigations, the report suggests that Mrs. Mark contribute to the cost of new drainage lines and maintain existing runoff channels around the property.

The project is situated in a high earthquake risk zone, the EIR notes, with a fault line traversing the property.

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OTHER SUBJECTS addressed in the EIR include recommendations to develop public trails through the property; to use a private shuttlebus system to get visitors to the resort from the Monterey Airport; and proposals to restore and preserve several historic buildings on the site. The property used to house the Los Laureles Del Monte Hotel dairy.

Comments on the EIR can be forwarded in writing to the Monterey County Planning Department, P.O. Box 1208, Salinas 93901, or presented in person at a public hearing on the EIR which will be scheduled at a later date.

Hoop tourney this weekend

By EVE JACKLIN

The Carmel Basketball Tournament, three exciting evenings of competitive high school basketball will be played Dec. 14-16. The traditional Winter Rally will be held on the 14th to introduce the basketball players and select a Basketball Queen and her attendants. In these days of equal rights, a Powderpuff King and his court will also be chosen by the Girls Powderpuff Football Team at the rally.

Making the rally complete, the Padre Band will play holiday selections from their vast repertoire and the cheer and song leaders will instill enough spirit in the crowd to shatter the eardrums of any non-participants.

Adding to the festivities of the tournament, the Block Club (students who have earned one or more athletic letters by playing on a varsity team) and the Freshmen class will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m.-midnight in the Carmel High School gymnasium on Dec. 16.

Dances are a major source of revenue for school organizations. Although they are generally held for Carmel High School students, guest passes may be obtained in the main office during the week for most dances.

The last day of school before winter recess is Dec. 15. Carmel High will resume classes Jan. 2. HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Mc Masters to direct Co-op

Marilyn McMasters of Monterey has been hired as the new director of the Mid-Valley Coop-Parent Nursery School by the Carmel school district board of trustees.

Mrs. McMasters will replace Barbara Novelli in the post on Jan. 2. She was selected from a field of six candidates by a screening committee consisting of administrators, a teacher and parents.

Mrs. McMasters is a graduate of UC Berkeley with a bachelor's degree in psychology and an elementary school teaching credential. She has taught kindergarten as well as childbirth classes for the Childbirth Education League.

She now works as a second grade aide at Monte Vista School in Monterey.

Competency testing planned for elementary schools soon

Continued from page 1

given remedial help if they do not pass the tests. The district board of trustees could hold pupils back a grade if they do not pass, but there is no policy at present which would permit such action.

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THE PROFICIENCY TEST for elementary school pupils is part of a testing process that will, by 1981, bar a high school diploma to students who do not demonstrate minimum competencies in the three R's.

The Carmel district adopted middle school and high school level tests last spring.

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THE FIRST OF AN annual list of management goals was presented to the trustees by Wilsey. He promised a report by the end of the school year on his progress toward attaining those goals.

The goals were developed at a summer retreat with administrators and trustees. They range from general aims to improve communications with the public to specific plans for evaluating the cost-effectiveness of district programs.

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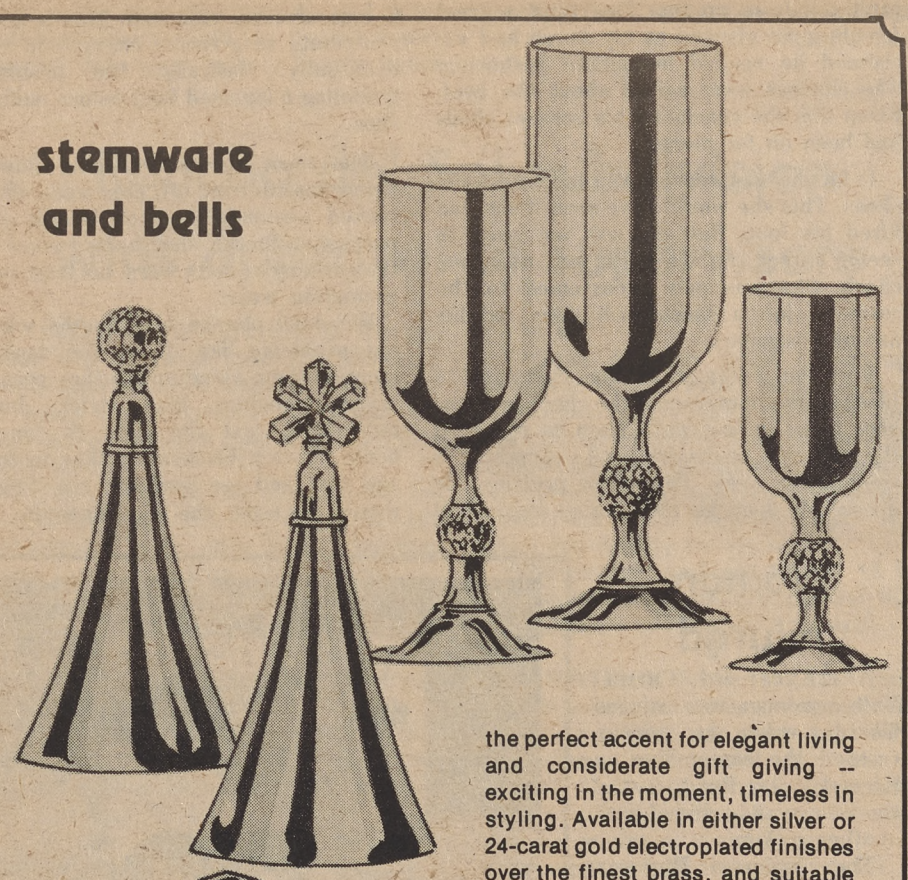
IN OTHER MATTERS, the trustees:

- Accepted $12,326 in Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds to hire four custodial-maintenance employees for a three-month period.
- Applied for $5,049 in federal Vocational Education Act funds to pay for the district's coordinator of vocational education for handicapped pupils.
- Applied for $6,661 in federal funds to purchase library materials for River, Tularcitos and Woods schools.
- Agreed to pay Monterey County $500 for the rest of the school year to cover the cost of a deputy county counsel who will handle school legal matters. The district had been receiving the service for free until the passage of Proposition 13. Carmel will share the ost of the attorney with all other county school districts.
- Approved the first reading of a policy which will enable students to get a high school diploma other than by attending classes and passing courses for four years. The state-mandated alternative program will include options such as earning credit by examination only; independent study; other educational programs; or alternative educational experience.

Rand said an ad hoc district committee will recommend specific alternative programs sometime after the first of the year.

stemware and bells



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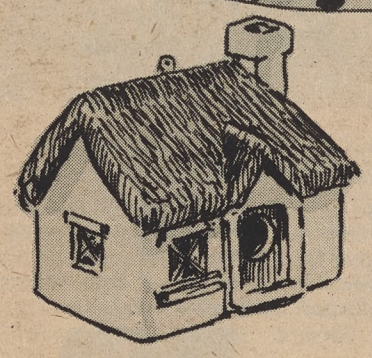

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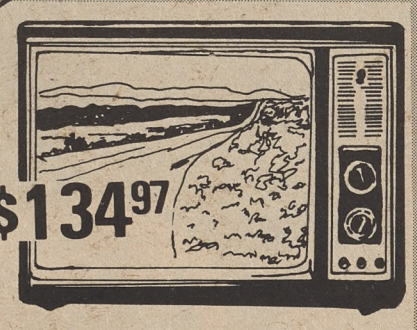

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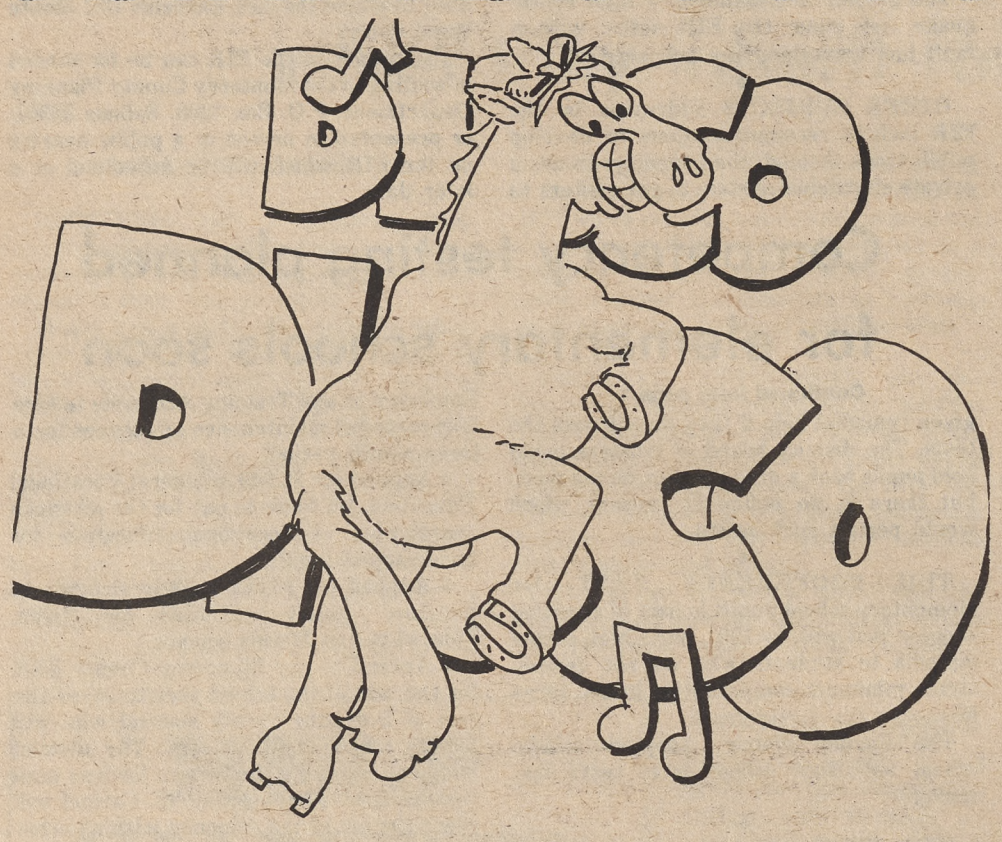

MY NEW SHOES make me anything but square.

After the 100-mile ride last summer our horse was so glad to get home! He lay around the pasture sighing happily like a fat lady who has finally taken off her girdle. Since he had earned a rest we pulled his shoes.

All four shoes had worn down as thin as cardboard. Yessir! There'd been more than a few rocky miles put on that set of shoes.

More important, the shoes had worn completely evenly. The heels were worn just as much as the toes. The right sides were worn just as thin as the left sides.

This was an important finding because it showed Ol' Horse had been picking his feet up and setting them down squarely. That is the best way. In fact, it's the ONLY way to go if you're going a hundred rocky miles in a short period of time. It causes serious wear and tear on the whole body when a horse can't set his foot down squarely. Same as for humans. Did you ever see a waitress in run over heels? Would a mountain climber settle for open-toed sandals? Does a tennis player wear spikes?

But it is harder for horses to work on their feet than it is for a human. Hooves are not a good weight-bearing structure. Also, on many horses, the hoof is not set evenly onto the toe bone (os pedis). Hooves tend to grow lopsidedly. They don't even match each other on the same horse.

Enter the blacksmith, a sophisticated and elegant craftsman. After long and expensive experience the blacksmith can look at any hoof, visualize the toe bone inside, and tell just where to shave a few millimeters to make the hoof and os pedis match.

It is a tricky business to be able to walk up to any horse and immediately prescribe the proper trimming. However, with the help of his blacksmith the owner of one or two horses can learn what is right for them. And by watching for a few basic clues, the horse owner can tell whether the current set of shoes is doing a proper job.

You can't tell very much without picking up the horse's foot. If you can tell very much, something is very wrong. Like if the front of the hoof is rasped off to make it fit the shoe. Or if the horse is standing with his toes facing one another so much they look like kissing dolls.

But to give you an example of what you can't tell from up top: One time a great female guru glanced at my horse and exclaimed he needed immediate reshoeing. The clinches were raised about the hoof. From this she concluded his present shoes had been on for months.

In fact he was wearing a brand new set of shoes. This she would have seen if she had lifted his foot. But she was not used to seeing ranch horses with an unrasped clinch. She was only accustomed to the cosmetic job a blacksmith does for his paying customers.

For the average paying customer, a blacksmith countersinks the clinches of the shoe into the hoof wall. Then he rasps off the part that protrudes until everything is smooth and even. This is for pretties. He doesn't do it on his own horses because it means rasping off the natural varnish on top of the hoof. For the same reason a cowboy who doesn't apply hoof ointment daily to his range horse leaves the clinches unrasped. So the ranch horse's hoof is a little knobby topside. . . so's a cowboy.

Where the action is—surprise! surprise!—is where the steel meets the ground. Pick up a foot. Clean it out. What you should see is a shoe that exactly duplicates the shape of the hoof. The nails of the shoe go into the "white line" the soft tissue that separates the horny shell of the hoof from the live structures inside.

The heels of the shoe should be slightly tucked to match the hoof shape. If they protrude much beyond the heel of the hoof the horse could step on his own heel.

The heels of the horseshoe should not be tucked so far that they cover any part of the bars of the foot or the frog. Nor should the heels be so tucked that one side of the hoof is longer than the other. How that works is this way: The frog is an arrowhead shaped piece of soft tissue on the underside of the hoof. The point of the frog points at the breakover point of the hoof. On most horses, this breakover point is right at the front of the toe. But you can't have perfection on every horse. Corrective trimming and shoeing puts that breakover point as far to the front as possible.

From the breakover point there must be exactly the same length of bearing surface on each side of the foot. This is where the clever shoer can adjust the breakover point and the whole way a horse travels. He tucks the right or left heel just enough to make the right or left side of the hoof match the other side in length. Sometimes he needs to add a few millimeters of length to one heel. This is called a trailer. Because of the danger of stepping on it, trailers are usually used only on hind feet.

When a horse sets his foot down on the ground, he does not set it down toe first. He sets the whole hoof down flat. This causes the rear of the shoe to wear equally with the toe. Look for this "grounding wear" in the rear quarters of the shoe. A horse that wears the toe of his shoe very much more than the heels is not traveling correctly.

Grounding wear that is more pronounced on one side than the other tells you the foot is not correctly balanced. This is going to contribute to arthritic changes in the leg eventually. Basically, the problem is trimming a lopsided hoof before nailing the shoe.

The most common shoeing flaws are these: toes dubbed off; toes worn off; heels tucked unevenly (uneven length of supporting surfaces); shoe heels tucked so far they interfere with bars or frog; uneven grounding wear.

We don't change blacksmiths when we spy problems like these. We don't even mention them aloud unless they recur over several shoeings. It's a tricky business prescribing just the right fit for every horse. Even a blacksmith likes to try this and that and see how the resulting shoe wears. At least, the good ones do.

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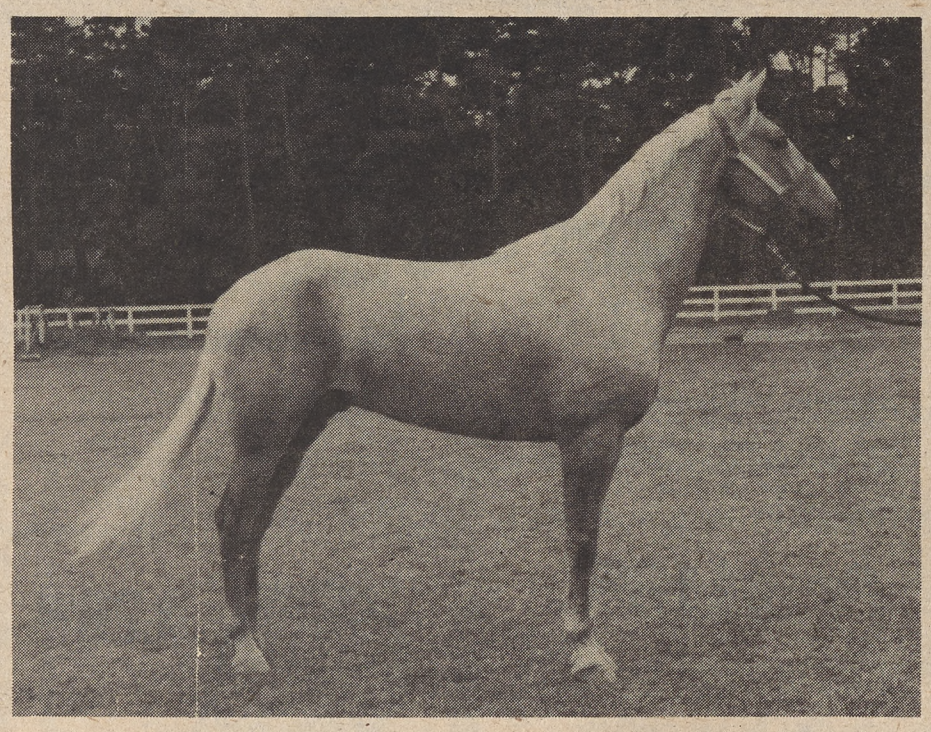
Winter Wonderland four-day program in Monterey

Winter Wonderland, a four-day holiday program for children in kindergarten through fourth grade, will be conducted by the Monterey Parks and Recreation department Monday through Thursday, Dec. 18-21 at the Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey. Hours for the program are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children will participate in games, singing, arts and crafts, nature lore and hikes.



Give a Golden Christmas!

Imagine this lovely, 4-year-old golden palomino with a bright red bow on Christmas morning! He's slightly more than 15-2 hands (and still growing), friendly and personable, a real "pet." He's also well started over fences and at dressage and is a natural trail horse. Moves nicely, loads well and is an easy keeper. $850.

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Woman injured

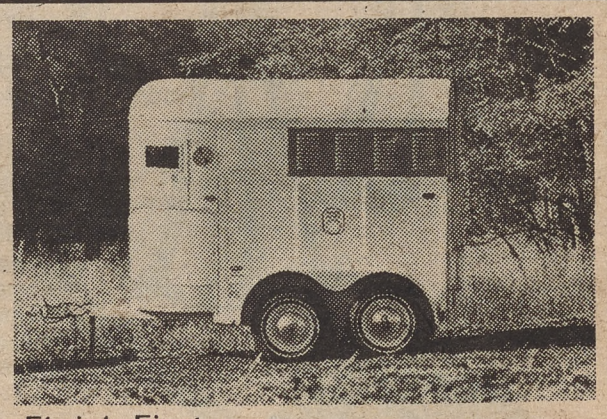
A 21-year-old Carmel Valley woman was injured Tuesday when her pickup crossed the center line on Carmel Valley Road west of the Village and collided with another pickup.

The California Highway Patrol said Marie Querfurth was taken to Community Hospital with an injured knee following the 11:30 a.m. accident. She was treated and released.

Her passenger, 6-month-old Maittea Querfurth, was uninjured. The second driver, David John Wilson Jr., 26, of Carmel Valley, sustained a bloody nose and told officers he would seek his own aid.

According to the CHP, Mrs. Querfurth was traveling west on Carmel Valley Road at "Porter's Curve" near Country Club Drive when Maittea began to slip off the car seat.

In reaching for the baby, she let the car drift over the center line, the CHP said.



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To pay for renovations at Carmel High

School district wants to sell 50 acres of unused Valley land

CARMEL SCHOOL DISTRICT trustees would like to sell off 50 acres of unused property in Carmel Valley to pay for a $1 million renovation of Carmel High School.

But uncertainties about state funding next year for basic district operations have stymied all but the most basic investigations into the possible sale of the land.

District Superintendent Carl Wilsey told the trustees last Tuesday that selling the land is the only practical method available if they want to improve the high school campus.

Trustees went to the voters twice in 1974 asking money to repair the campus on Highway 1, built in 1941. Both attempts—to switch the high school and middle school campuses, and for a tax override to pay for renovations—were turned down.

Wilsey said the problems at the high school have not gone away. The campus is operating with 135 pupils more than capacity, and lacks facilities such as a modern library, a formal science wing, a cafeteria and performing arts center.

The shake roof has not been changed from the original 1941 installation and heating and plumbing in most of the classrooms has not been improved since the school opened.

"Our needs are there," Wilsey said. "The youngsters are feeling the effects of those unmet needs."

•

WILSEY SAID sale of the four parcels planned as expansion sites when the district population was growing could raise an estimated $1 million. An architect's preliminary estimate of the cost of renovating the high school is about $1.1 million.

Trustee Richard Wilsdon supported the concept of selling the land to restore the high school. But he threw cold water on the notion of proceeding with the sale now.

The major stumbling block, he said, is the state Legislature. Until the district knows how the state plans to help finance public schools next year, Wilsdon said the trustees can't talk about selling property.

"I think we're deluding ourselves," he told his fellow board members.

If the district sells the land, Wilsdon said, the state could decide to count the proceeds as reserve funds and deduct it from any state aid Carmel would be entitled to.

•

THE DISTRICT has no idea what its financial picture will be after June 30 because the school "bailout" bill approved in the wake of Proposition 13 expires at the end of this fiscal year.

Board chairman Clayton Neill Jr. said the district should do all it can now to get the land ready for sale so the high school can be renovated.

"The longer we put this off, the worse it's going to get," he said. "If you put a tough decision on the shelf and think it's going to get easier, the decision a year from now is more complicated.

"The worst thing we can do is sit and look at it for another 10 years. We're not doing our job if we don't at least make the proposals (to sell the land and improve Carmel High)."

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THE TRUSTEES AGREED to do all the preliminary investigation they can into the legality of selling the property and will get firm architects' estimates on the cost of refurbishing the high school.

They decided not to spend any district funds on the effort yet, and to wait until the legislature has acted—likely by next summer—before making a decision on sale of the land.

More than that, Wilsdon said, would be "busywork" at this time.

The four properties under consideration for sale are a 10-acre parcel just east of middle school; a 19.8-acre parcel on Scarlett Road just east of Mid-Valley; the 10-acre Holt site on Robinson Canyon Road, south of the Carmel River at Mid-Valley; and the 12.175-acre Metz site east of Carmel Valley Village.

Rancho del Sol subdivision wins approval of supervisors

A 13-LOT SUBDIVISION in Carmel Valley won approval from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday after the board first eliminated or shifted the homesites most visible from scenic Laureles Grade Road.

The final vote on the Rancho del Sol subdivision was 4-1 in favor of the development, with only board chairman Dusan Petrovic of King City opposed.

The compromise authored by Supervisor Michal Moore of Monterey wiped out two of the most visible lots on the 125-acre parcel north of Carmel Valley Road and west of Laureles Grade.

It also requires three other homesites to be moved so they will have minimal impact on the ridgeline view across the property from Laureles Grade.

Three other lots in the development were given only tentative approval, pending a decision whether there is safe access to the parcels from Laureles Grade Road.

•

THE SUBDIVISION is a project of the Smith Investment Co., headed by Dr. Clyn Smith of Carmel Valley. Originally proposed for 20 lots, it was trimmed back to 15 lots by the developer at the planning commission level. The commission eventually approved a five-lot subdivision on the property, a decision altered by the supervisors on Tuesday.

Supervisor Edwin Norris of Salinas argued briefly for the full 15-lot project, recapitulating the position he has voiced in his four years on the board. He will have only one more meeting as supervisor on Jan. 2 before his successor, Barbara Shipnuck, takes office.

He complained that when the county tries to protect agricultural land by directing growth into the hills, people there step forward and oppose hillside construction.

"I like to see a few houses in the fields and meadows," he said. "I think it improves the view."

Echoing a point made by Sampson Bowers of Carmel Valley during debate on the project, Norris said if the board turned down the development it would invite other landowners to sit on their property until the pressures to build new housing swell. The supervisors would then be unable to approve low-density development.

"The ultimate end will be not 15 well-planned lots but 50 to 60 ill-planned homes and ruination of the view," he said.

•

SUPERVISOR SAM FARR of Carmel said the county should encourage growth in the existing cities, not create high-density development in the rural areas. He commended Smith for bringing in architects and land use planners to help select the lot sites for minimum visual impact.

He supported Moore's compromise as a means to reduce the impact even further. He said the issue in the project was not the number of lots but their impact on views from Laureles Grade, Garland Park and Carmel Valley Road.

•

SEVERAL NEIGHBORING landowners spoke against the project, citing its potential impact on the scenic views in Carmel Valley.

They included Howard and Courtney Brunn, Robert Darwin, Robert Williams and Ruth Pryer of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

Brunn said that "when you start marching homes down that hillside, you have ruined that view for 20 to 30 miles around."

Architects Bud Evenson and George Brook-Kothlow, who have designed low-impact homes along the coast, propose to hide some of the houses behind the ridgelines and build up earth beams around them so at most 10 feet of the houses will project over the ridge.

Moore's compromise would reduce that projecting height even more.

Editorial

New Valley Master Plan may bring breakthrough

By AL EISNER

WOULD-BE DEVELOPERS in Carmel Valley will face two obstacles if recommendations of the Carmel Valley Master Plan revision study group are adopted.

First, a quota would be placed on the number of units allowed to be built in a year. Then, developers would compete for the right to qualify for construction of these units by adhering to criteria that would earn points.

Points would be awarded, for example, to developments that preserve open space; provide for extra landscaping; use native materials; allow for clustering; are built outside the viewshed; have the least impact on services required from the community (roads, schools, sewage disposal, etc.).

All of this is outlined in detail in an article appearing on pages 8 and 9 of this edition of the *Pine Cone*.

Accompanying the article is an analysis of how the point system would actually work, citing an actual development presently under consideration.

•

THE MASTER PLAN study group is meeting every week to complete its task. Under the leadership of County Planning Commissioner Bill Peters the group has hammered out a set of policy statements and examined alternatives. The final step in the process, which needs the approval of the board of supervisors, is establishment of a quota for the number of units that will be allowed for development every year.

Development-oriented members of the study panel want to use a figure that reflects growth during the pre-drought period when the mouth of the Valley was developing rapidly.

Anti-growth people on the committee would like to see a quota set at the current rate of development—a much smaller number.

There is agreement, however, that the figure will be somewhere between 100 and 200 units per year.

What does this actually mean?

If the highest figure is adopted (which is unlikely), and if the proposed Carmel Valley Ranch development at Mid-Valley is approved, only 120 additional units could be built in one year. The Carmel Valley Ranch proposal calls for construction in stages, with some 80 units per year of the 400 projected in the Specific Plan approved by the board of supervisors.

Owners of lots of record would not be affected by the quota system. If they continue to build at the rate of 25-50 per year in the Valley, it soon becomes apparent that the competition for the remaining allowable units could become pretty fierce.

All of this is good news for worried Carmel Valley residents. It seems that we are on the verge of a breakthrough in planning for Carmel Valley that would preserve the quality of life and protect the fragile environment.

•

MEANWHILE, BACK IN CARMEL, the City Council continues to perform like a bunch of characters in a comic opera.

The latest bit of foolishness was the council's action regarding the hiring of a consultant to advise the city on rebuilding the fallen seawall.

A couple of weeks ago, a committee was appointed to retain a consultant, despite the fact that we have highly skilled (and highly paid) folks like a city administrator, public works director and city engineer.

Monday night, the committee was scrapped. Seems like it was too cumbersome. So, it was decided that the council's Committee on Administration be assigned the task of recruiting a consultant. The Committee on Administration is made up of two members: Howard Brunn and Mayor Gunnar Norberg.

Brunn, who is a successful businessman, objected to the whole procedure, saying the city administrator should be allowed to do the job. He then refused to serve on the committee.

So, the committee will consist of one person: Mayor Norberg.

While all this tomfoolery is going on, winter storms are brewing in the Pacific. Scenic Drive remains unprotected. The bungling and delays could result in serious damage to Carmel's shoreline if we get severe storms.

Of course, we could all pray for fair weather.

•

AS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT, the City Council evicted Bradford Dow and his family from the city-owned Flanders house. He had asked for a little more time so that he could complete his new home in Carmel Valley. The city refused. City Administrator Jack Collins will move in with his family some time before Christmas.

Why the hurry?

Cooking demos

The Cooks' Club has scheduled nearly a week of pre-Christmas demonstrations at the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, Thursday through Tuesday, Dec. 14-19.

Uses of the steamer will be presented Thursday; the low-boiling techniques for coddled eggs is scheduled Friday; ice sculpture will be demonstrated Saturday; Chinese cooking techniques will be presented Sunday; a demonstration of the expresso machine is planned Monday; and dessert crepe recipes will be offered Tuesday.

CHP now provides weather, traffic info

The state Department of Transportation in Sacramento advises motorists that the California Highway Information Network service provides recorded telephone reports of current weather and accident conditions on major state highways.

The tape recorded messages are continually updated as new information is transmitted from the various transportation districts into Caltrans' Telecommunication Center in Sacramento.

To find out current weather and accident conditions, phone 1-757-2006.

CV Master Plan study group agrees:

Developers to vie for rights to build in Carmel Valley

By KEN PETERSON

A PETALUMA-TYPE plan that would grade developments and award points to those that preserve the natural environment has been proposed by the committee charged with revising the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The study committee made extensive changes last Thursday in the system presented by consultant Larry Seeman. Their revisions would put pressure on developers to protect agricultural and open space land, build away from the Carmel River and leave visible hillsides untouched.

The point system is one of two key features of the proposed master plan designed to control the quality and pace of development in Carmel Valley. The second facet—an annual quota on building permits and subdivision lot splits—has not yet been decided by the master plan committee. It may be voted on when the committee meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Carmel Valley Manor.

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UNDER THE PROPOSED point system, anyone applying for a subdivision or building permit would have the project evaluated and assigned up to 100 points. Seeman has proposed that projects receiving fewer than 50 points not even be considered by county planning officials.

All projects earning 50 points or more would compete on their merits for the limited number of building permits and subdivisions available in any given year.

Projects could earn points in a variety of ways:

- Dedicating open space or contributing money to buy parkland off the site of the development.
- Preserving prime agricultural land.
- Using native plants in landscape plans.
- Building where there is no danger of erosion or need for extensive grading.
- And helping pay for major improvement projects in the Valley, such as widening Carmel Valley Road to four lanes as far as the Mid-Valley shopping area.

•

THE COMMITTEE also added categories of "negative points." When a developer proposes a project that runs counter to the master plan goals, he would actually lose points under the system.

Of the 100 possible points in the system, Seeman allocated 25 points for innovative planning and design ideas. A developer who proposes clustering units together, adds special public amenities or improves the natural environment can qualify for these points.

"That's the way to achieve quality in developments," he told the committee.

Another 25 of the total points were allocated to protection of natural resources. The final weighing of all 100 points in different categories was muddied by the committee's changes last week. Seeman will submit a new point allocation formula at tonight's meeting.

•

COMMITTEE member Jack Van Zander said he fears the emphasis on creative planning and dedication of open space may mean a trend toward planned developments on large acreage rather than small subdivisions.

"If you have a two-lot minor subdivision and a Carmel Valley Ranch, Carmel Valley Ranch will win hands down every time and Joe Blow down the road is going to lose every time," he said. "Large properties have the advantage of flexibility to do a lot more."

This would shut out small contractors who buy a small parcel of land and want to build a house to sell, Van Zander said. If they must compete for a building permit and might lose out to a large development offering a lot of amenities, they would choose not to risk their money in Carmel Valley.

Planning Commissioner William Peters, who chairs the committee, said this is a theoretical problem.

"In terms of the actual numbers, I think there's lots of room for the little guy," he said.

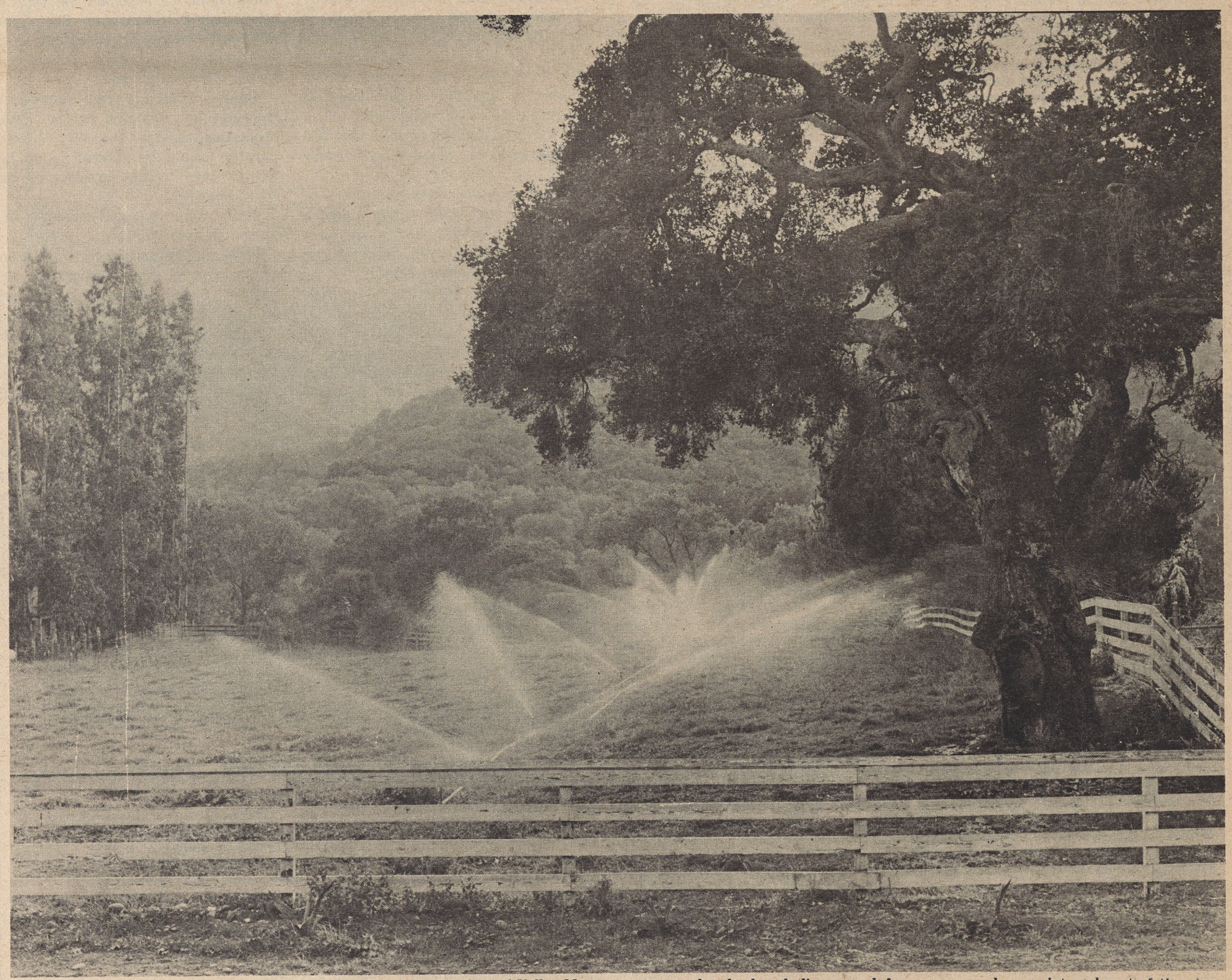
Committee members also expressed reservations about how the point system would be used to evaluate lot subdivisions where the developer does not build homes. They feared it might push the Valley toward luxury tract homes rather than the historic pattern of owner-developed custom homes.

Seeman said that problem could be offset by putting more requirements on the subdivider when the land is split up and imposing those conditions on the lot owners before they could build a home.

Peters said this is difficult to do under current laws because the county does not have the power to enforce restrictions written into the deeds of private property.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee was appointed by Supervisor Sam Farr in December 1976 to revise the 1961 master plan. The committee expects to submit the new master plan to the county Planning Commission by February.

The plan would go through public hearings before the commission and the board of supervisors before it is enacted. At the earliest, it could be adopted by the supervisors as an amendment to the Monterey County General Plan in August 1979.



PRESERVATION OF PASTORAL rural scenes like this along Carmel Valley Road is a priority of the new Carmel Valley Master Plan. Developers will be encouraged to preserve farmland and discouraged from paving it over under a point system proposed as an integral part of the plan.

How point system would work for proposed new projects in Valley

THE ODELLO EAST development at the mouth of Carmel Valley proposes to keep 68 acres of productive agricultural land in farming use as part of an overall hotel-condominium-shopping complex on the remaining 66 acres.

The Valley Hills subdivision near Quail Lodge would put 73 homes and condominiums on 48 acres of farmland, preserving none of it.

Under the point system proposed in the new Carmel Valley Master Plan, the Odello plan would get four points for open space and five points for preserving row crop land.

The Valley Hills development would get no points for eliminating productive farmland.

Through those two categories, and others adding up to a maximum of 100 points, the new master plan would direct developments into patterns that will help keep the quality of life in Carmel Valley without slamming the door on new home construction.

•

THE POINTS offer a carrot-and-stick approach to subdividers: they earn positive points for doing "good" for the Valley and thus find it easier to win approval for a development; negative points can burden less desirable projects.

The system has not been fine-tuned yet, but the major thrust is clear. Open space and agricultural land are valuable to the character of Carmel Valley. So is the plant and animal habitat along the Carmel River, which can earn a developer four points if it is protected and cost him four points if it isn't.

The biggest point category of all is what committee consultant Larry Seeman calls the "slush fund" of 25 points available for "innovative planning and design."

It is a broad, general category which Seeman believes will encourage engineers and architects to use their creative imaginations to preserve the beauty of the Valley while still designing a profitable subdivision.

Even Seeman admits it can mean almost anything. Committee member Chris Keehn said its value will depend on who judges what is innovative and what is not.

"That's the Achilles' heel," said panel member Herschel Peak.

•

CARMEL VALLEY Ranch, for example, could be considered a development using innovative planning and design techniques. Most housing units proposed for the 1,700-acre ranch project at Mid-Valley are clustered townhouses, with a large open space golf course in the middle and 1,200 acres of open space placed in permanent scenic easement with public trails.

Yet some Valley residents say they are ready to lie down in front of bulldozers before they will see any of 500 proposed houses built on the property. They say the project is much too big and call it an example of bad planning in a visually sensitive area.

The point system would put the judging of developments in the hands of the Monterey County Planning Department staff and a special screening committee. Their evaluation later would be reviewed by the planning commission and the board of supervisors.

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THERE ARE OTHER ways to gain (and lose) points in the system. A developer can even buy up to five points, Seeman said, by putting up money to purchase land for a future park. This would enable the developer of a small parcel to get some points even when it is impractical to dedicate open space to the county.

The master plan committee recommends giving points for using native plants in landscaping, and for improving water supply, sewage disposal or donating trails and land for parks.

Developers would lose points for proposing to build on soils where landslides might be a problem; for not guarding against erosion caused by a development; for adding to the traffic problem in the Valley; or for building in an area visible from Carmel Valley Road or Laureles Grade.

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ALL THE POSITIVE and negative points would be totaled. Any development getting at least 50 points would clear the first hurdle and advance to competition for a fixed number of building permits or lot splits available in any given year.

Those that receive fewer than 50 points could resubmit the proposal at a later date, knowing in advance what modifications they would have to make in order to pass the point system criteria.

But even projects which get the minimum acceptable number of points would not be guaranteed the right to develop. That would be decided in a separate review process, proposed once every six months. All development applications which get the minimum number of points would be evaluated together and would be subject to the usual review by the planning commission and board of supervisors.

All or none of them could be approved, within the limits of an annual quota yet to be determined by the master plan committee.

THESE HIKERS enjoy a view of Carmel Valley from Garland Ranch Regional Park. Under the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan, private developers could win points for dedicating trail easements through their property or helping to buy new parklands in the Valley.

CAROL BROWN of Carmel Valley watched a eucalyptus tree fall from her backyard into the Carmel River last winter. The point system for development proposed in the new Carmel Valley Master Plan would penalize those who build on homesites within 150 feet of the riverbank, and support preservation of undergrowth which helps anchor the riverbanks and retard erosion. (George T. C. Smith photo)

outlook
on theatre/events

SONGS FROM OPERA and musical theatre are performed by "Alan Gilbert and Friends" Sunday, Dec. 17 at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre. From left to right, are Jane Strauch, Michael Carlton King, Jeannie M. Hughes, Tina Paradiso, Alan Gilbert and Heather Lee. (Del Kaller photo)

Christmas carols and opera at Hidden Valley

Opera highlights and Christmas carols will blend into a delightful evening when *Christmas at Hidden Valley* is performed in the round at the Hidden Valley Theatre. Performances, which are suitable for the entire family, are scheduled Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15-16 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 17 at 2:30.

Members of the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble, accompanied by the orchestra, will sing scenes from *La Boheme, Hansel and Gretel, La Cenerentola, Dialogues of the Carmelites* and *Play of Herod.* The operatic excerpts will be sung in English.

The Ensemble will also lead audience members in a round of traditional Christmas carols.

Holiday beverages will be available at intermission.

For reservations or information, phone 659-3115.

Santa Catalina students sing

Students of Santa Catalina School will sing traditional Christmas songs on Thursday, Dec. 14 at the school's Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive in Monterey.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. More information is available by phoning the school at 649-1432.

Traditional shepherds' play

Mexican 'Pastorela' on stage in Monterey

A *Pastorela* or traditional Mexican shepherds' play, will be staged Friday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. The event has been organized by the Monterey Arts Commission and the Old Monterey Council.

Described as "rollicking and reverent" by director Marcia Gambrell Hovick, the *Pastorela* was translated by Naomi Marcus of Carmel Highlands from the original Christmas play given in the courtyard of the cathedral at Tepotzotlan, north of Mexico City. A village brass band and a mariachi band will provide background music.

The *Pastorela* is a delightfully earthy yet reverent story of the night the shepherds were visited by the angel, Gabriel, who proclaimed the glad news of the birth of the Babe in Bethlehem. The shepherds search for the Child, constantly hindered by three devils, one of which is female. However, with Gabriel's assistance, they finally arrive at the inn where they find the Holy Family surrounded by angels.

Marcia Gambrell Hovick is well known on the Monterey Peninsula as playwright and director with the Children's Experimental Theatre which she founded nearly 15 years ago. Art consultant for the *Pastorela* is Carmel cartoonist Gus Arriola, creator of the *Gordo* strip.

The cast includes Frances Bakun as Mary, Alan Coppens as Joseph and Bob Faul, Lance H. Jacobson and William Lewis as the Three Kings. Principal shepherds are Keith Decker, Mark Shuler and Eva Zaidain. Rick Pettit will portray Gabriel and Thomas Sanchez, Barbara Shuler and John Pascale are the devils.

Mexican-style refreshments will be served in the Conference Center lounge after the performance. Libations include mulled wine from Geyser Peak Winery and Mexican chocolate and sweets courtesy of the Del Monte Hyatt House.

Tickets are $5. They are available through all Monterey Savings and Loan Association branches and at Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove; Carmel Music Company, Carmel; and Do-Re-Mi Records in the Barnyard. Tickets will be $6 at the box office the evening of the performance.

For further information, phone 649-1770.

'Amahl' offered at Barnyard

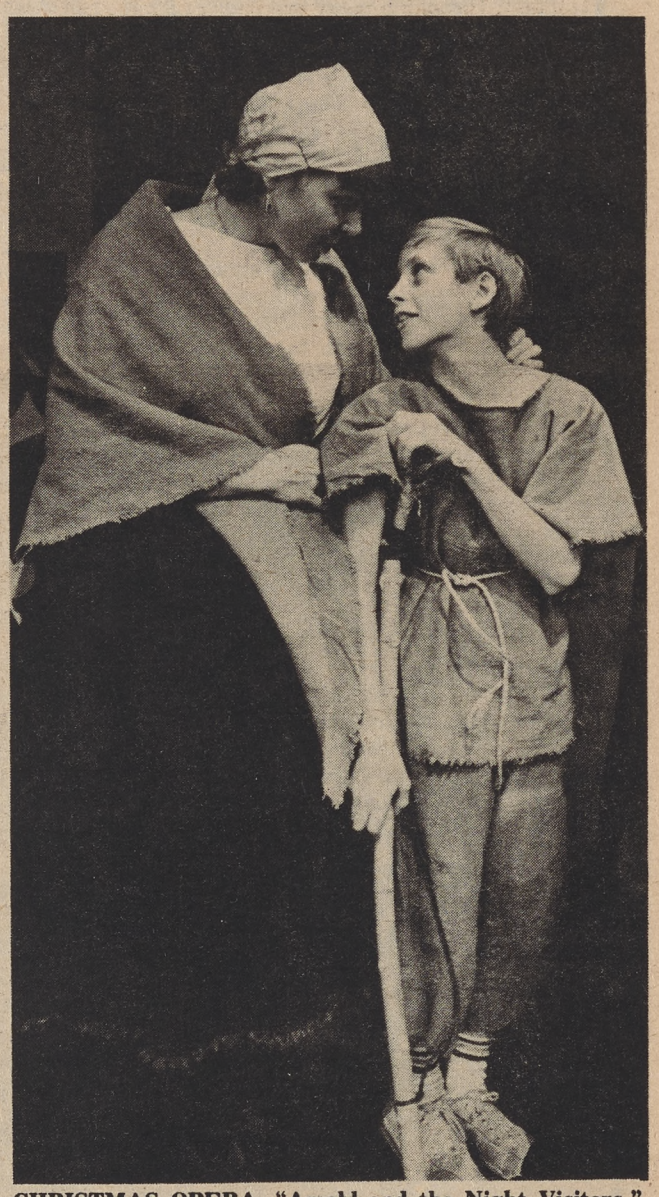
Amahl and the Night Visitors, the one-act Christmas opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be the Yuletide offering at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre. Opening night is Thursday, Dec. 14, with additional performances Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15-16, all at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 17 at 2:30 p.m. The same schedule will be followed Dec. 21-24.

The appealing work was commissioned for television and premiered on the NBC Television Opera Theatre on Dec. 24, 1951. The opera tells the story of Amahl, a young crippled boy who journeys across the desert with the three Wise Men, following the North Star to the birthplace of Christ. A miracle occurs in the manger when strength is returned to Amahl's limbs.

The opera stars David Ehlers of Salinas as Amahl; Bill Houle, Dyke Garrison and Michael Haltan as the Wise Men; and Pamela Bell as the Holy Mother.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for students and seniors.

For reservations or information, phone 625-1228.



CHRISTMAS OPERA, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be performed Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 14-17 and 21-24 at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre. David Ehlers plays the crippled boy, Amahl, and Patricia Bell is his mother. (Del Kaller photo)

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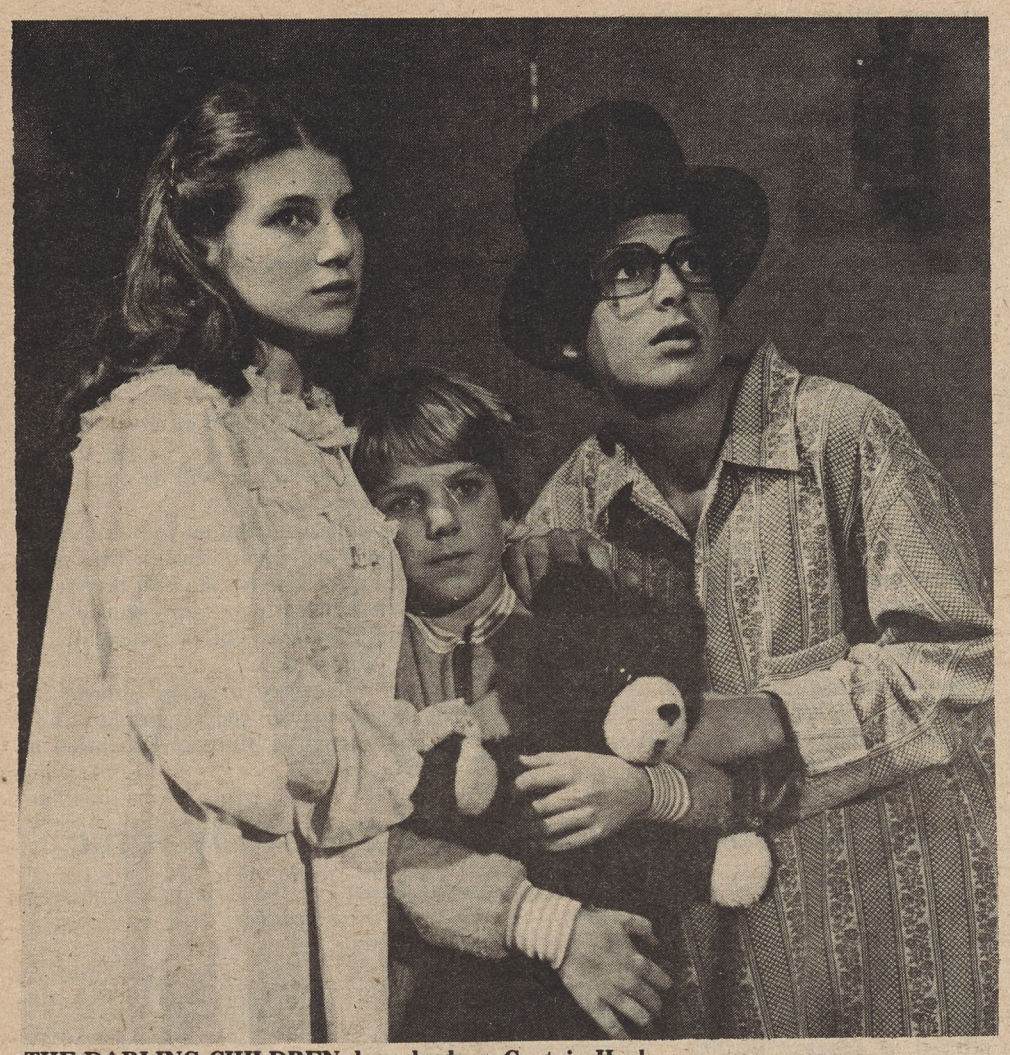

THE DARLING CHILDREN draw back as Captain Hook approaches in a scene from "Peter Pan." From left to right, Alana Bernardi plays Wendy, Jeff Burghardt is Michael and Greg Clarke is John. The perennial favorite is on stage Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., at the Wharf Theatre, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. (Del Kaller photo)

'Music of Christmas' concerts sold out

The 16th annual *Music of Christmas* concerts of the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society will fill Carmel Mission Basilica with the glorious music of the holidays, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.

The event, which began as a single performance, has grown steadily to its three-day format and attracts listeners from all over California. All three concerts are sold out.

The Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Haymo Taeuber, will accompany the chorus. Taeuber is celebrating his 10th anniversary as music director of the Choral Society and the Monterey County Symphony this year.

The program will include the *Gloria* by Vivaldi; the *Mass in G Major* by Franz Schubert; *Videntes Stellam* by Poulenc; *Surrexit Pastor Bonus* by di Lasso; Spanish Christmas Carols arranged by Taeuber and his arrangement of the Austrian carol, *Silent Night.*

Soloists will be Annelle Delfs, soprano; Glenna De Weese, contralto; James Hull, tenor; and Alexander Holodiloff, bass.

The Choral Society joins the Monterey County Symphony in a major choral work each season as part of the symphony series. Its repertoire includes portions of the *Requiems* by Brahms, Mozart and Verdi; Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony;* Handel's *Messiah;* Handel's *Creation;* Mendelssohn's *Elija;* Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana* and other major works. The group performed Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* in the mission courtyard as part of the 1970 Monterey Bicentennial celebration.

The mission is on Rio Road at Laseun Drive, Carmel. For information about possible released tickets, phone 394-6351.

Curtain check

While every attempt has been made to ensure the accuracy of productions and curtain times, playgoers are urged to phone the individual theaters to confirm performances.

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Lone parents plan caroling

A night of neighborhood caroling and warming refreshments is planned by Parents Without Partners Wednesday, Dec. 20.

Carolers will meet at the home of Bill Martin, 505 Alder St., Pacific Grove at 7:30 p.m. Parents and children are asked to bring Christmas music. Holiday refreshments will be served after the carolers return.

DRAMA joins hands with light-hearted music of the season when members of the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble present "Christmas at Hidden Valley," Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 15-17 at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. Pictured is a scene from Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites" with singers Christina Dahlen (left) and Susan Roberts. (Del Kaller photo)

Theatre review:

'Peter Pan' is an enduring classic for the child in us

By BARBARA MOUNTREY

PETER PAN is an enduring classic, beloved by children everywhere and by the child in all of us. Who has not wanted at some time to fly away to Never Land, to abandon the cares and responsibilities of growing up? Who cannot sympathize with the Lost Boys, torn between wanting to be young and carefree forever and longing for a mother?

Every child in the audience at the Wharf Theatre cheered for Peter, applauded madly to save Tinker Belle's life and watched enraptured as Peter, Wendy and her brothers lifted into the air. None seemed to hear the winches lifting the children; none grew restless during the cumbersome scene changes. The show has magic, the simple charm of a naive painting.

Carol Bialek is a sprightly, complex Peter. Alana Bernardi is excellent as Wendy, natural and charming. Jim Jones is more foppish than sinister as Captain Hook, but nicely captures the parody of elegance. Dan Letlon is splendid as Smee, with a raspy voice and a squint, the quintessential pirate.

Greg Clarke and Jeff Burghardt are fine as John and Michael Darling. The Lost Boys do fairly well with their lines, although they tend to clump together quite a bit as if for support. Jason Dreizen is completely charming as Tootles, nobly confessing that it was he who shot down "the Wendy lady." Akemi Ito is a graceful and exotic Tiger Lily and a demure Liza.

If you need an excuse to go see a "children's" play, take your children or someone else's, and be prepared to enjoy it just as much as they do.

Peter Pan is playing Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Wharf Theatre, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey.

Puppet shows benefit Tantamount

A series of holiday puppet shows starring the Tantamount Puppet Players will be staged at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre during Christmas vacation. All performances will benefit the Tantamount Theatre Rebuilding Fund. The Carmel Valley playhouse was destroyed by fire this fall.

The puppeteers will enact *The Cotton Tail Christmas* at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16 and daily, Monday, Dec. 18 through Saturday, Dec. 23. The production is suitable for children eight years old and younger. Carmel Valley magician Ralph Verde will display his sleight-of-hand at the show.

The Temptor or The Sailor's Return is scheduled daily at 2 p.m. The old-fashioned melodrama is set in the 1850s. A lecherous lawyer, drunken sailor, beautiful girl and a little sex and violence add up to a PG-rated puppet show!

A minimum (tax-deductible) donation of $1.75 is asked for the 12:30 performances and $2 for the 2 p.m. show.

For reservations or additional information, phone 625-1228.

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Christmas is Coming!

January 5 deadline

$100,000 needed to get local public TV on its feet

MONTEREY COUNTY MAY get its own public television station, but it will take a lot of private money in a short period of time to do it.

The Monterey County Board of Education, under the leadership of President Dick Bragg of Carmel, is trying to raise $100,000 by Jan. 5 to get the station on its feet.

Future financing to the tune of $10,000 per month to meet operating expenses would be available from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

But Bragg said county residents must come up with the seed money to build a transmitting tower and get the station on the air.

At present, Carmel area residents receiving cable TV broadcasts can pick up public television stations KQED in San Francisco and KTEH in San Jose. Bragg admitted residents of this area might see less need for a Monterey County public broadcast station than some others.

But, he said, a local station could broadcast more programs of county interest in addition to carrying national Public Broadcasting System programs such as *Masterpiece Theatre*, the *McNeil-Lehrer Report*, *The Ascent of Man* and others.

The station could cover performances by the Monterey County Symphony or meetings of the county Board of Supervisors, for instance, Bragg said.

•

THE COUNTY OFFICE of education now presents a limited number of local programs on station KHIJ-TV in a cooperative agreement with local cable television companies and station KTEH in San Jose.

The station re-transmits KTEH programs onto cable channel 13 and produces some local programs during the day.

Station director Tom O'Connor said programs include a bi-monthly feature by the chamber of commerce on anything from agriculture to land use planning in Monterey County; educational programs in cooperation with teachers from the Carmel school district and other districts throughout the county; telethons such as one planned this weekend to raise food and holiday gifts for Mexican-American families in the county; and programs through which students can earn a high school diploma.

O'Connor said students in the Regional Occupation Program class on radio and television broadcasting have worked at the local studio in the past. Carmel students participate in that program, offered through Pacific Grove school district.

•

TRUSTEE ELIZABETH Bell of the Carmel school district said the benefit of a local public television station "goes beyond (the classroom) when you consider the amount of time young people put in watching TV. We have not scratched the surface of that medium with young people." She believes, for example, that new campus Deputy Ray George could work up an educational program on youth and the law through the television station.

Because voters rejected a tax levy in 1974 to pay for the station, and because of tighter budgeting under Proposition 13, Bragg said the county school office is appealing to the public for direct contributions.

•

THERE IS AN ELEMENT of urgency to the request, he said, because the county could lose its station altogether if it doesn't get on the air soon.

Monterey County has been allocated three commercial channels and one for noncommercial educational use. The commercial channels are being used and KHIJ is the authorized public station.

Since KHIJ only re-transmits KTEH, it is not officially broadcasting on its own. Because of this, the Federal Communications Commission could re-assign the public channel to another firm—for commercial or public television use—if there is another applicant, Bragg said.

This would eliminate KTEH broadcasts in the county and, Bragg fears, forever cost the county a chance to have its own public television station.

•

HE BELIEVES the fund-raising campaign will demonstrate to officials whether there is enough interest in the station to make it work. The board of education will serve as a board of directors for the station, but financial operations will be completely separate, he said.

If the public contributes to the station, Bragg said it could be on the air by July 4, 1979, the target date for the first broadcast.

If not, it will continue its present level of service until there is another request for its channel authorization.

Anyone interested in more information about the station can contact Bragg at 624-5986 or the county Office of Education at 373-2955.

Forest, marine life of area is study topic

A look at how cities in the Monterey Bay area have managed to coexist with their natural surroundings will be the subject of a one-week field study course offered in January by San Jose State University.

Land use planning and how it relates to the forest wildlife and marine resources in the Monterey-Carmel area will be explored. Dr. Gary Klee, SJSU assistant professor of environmental studies, will instruct.

The course will be based at the Asilomar Conference Grounds.

For more information on the course or registration contact Dr. Klee 1-277-2345, or the SJSU Office of Continuing Eduation, 1-277-2182.

Biology course has desert trip

A biology field studies course which involves a trip to the Sonoran desert in Baja California is organizing now at Monterey Peninsula College.

The course, *Sonora Desert Ecology in Baja California and the Anza Borrego*, will be conducted Jan. 8-15 by biology instructor Dr. Richard Robinson. Two units of college credit will be given for the course.

Students will share transportation by private car to the field study sites. They will camp out and explore a variety of different regions.

Food will cost about $35 per person and transportation approximately $25.

Enrollment is limited to 24 persons. More information is available by phoning Robinson at 659-3237 or 649-1150, ext. 295-348.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of RICHARD PRYOR (MS-77-77) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 6.2 acres into three parcels of 1.7 acres, 2.1 acres and 2.4 acres located in the Carmel Valley area, approximately 170 feet east of the end of Toyon Way.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the purpose of this hearing will be to consider:

1) WITHDRAWAL OF THE APPLICATION, or

2) CONSIDERATION OF A 90 DAY EXTENSION, or

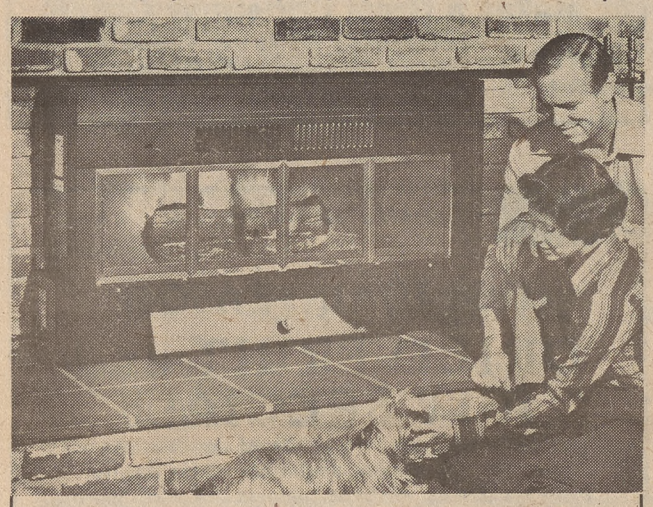
3) DENIAL OF THE APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that THE MINOR SUBDIVISION CANNOT BE APPROVED AT THIS HEARING.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on Dec. 28, 1978 at the hour of 10:15 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

Date of Publication: Dec. 14, 1978 (CVO 1252)



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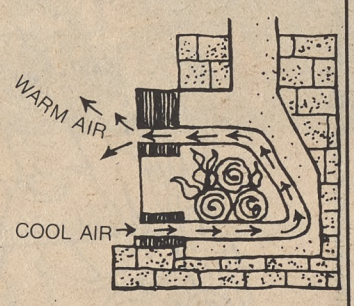

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of HAROLD BARRY (MX-75-195) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 2.56 acres into two parcels of 1.0 acres and 1.56 acres located in the Carmel Valley area, east side of Carmel Valley Road, approximately 1-3 mile south of Via Tulares.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the purpose of this hearing will be to consider:

1) WITHDRAWAL OF THE APPLICATION, or

2) CONSIDERATION OF A 90 DAY EXTENSION, or

3) DENIAL OF THE APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that THE MINOR SUBDIVISION CANNOT BE APPROVED AT THIS HEARING.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on Dec. 28, 1978 at the hour of 10:15 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard theron.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

Date of Publication:
Dec. 14, 1978

(CVO 1254)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of LEE NEWELL (MS-78-215) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 4.1 acres into two 1 acre parcels and a 2.1 acre parcel located in the Carmel Valley area, between Segunda Drive and Arroyo Trail, approximately 800 feet west of Rio Vista Drive.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Minor Subdivision Committee will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on Dec. 28, 1978 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

Date of Publication:
Dec. 14, 1978

(CVO 1255)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of MILDRED SAUNDERS (MS-78-211) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 20 acres into four parcels of 4 acres, 4.1 acres, 4.7 acres and 7.2 acres located in the Carmel Valley area, at 62 E. Carmel Valley Road.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Minor Subdivison Committee will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on Dec. 28, 1978 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

Date of Publication:
Dec. 14, 1978

(CVO 1256)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: S-S Carmel Valley Rd., .3 mi. of Carmel Valley.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL SEASONAL

JOHN C. GARDINER

Date of Publication:
Dec. 14, 1978

(CVO 1251)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of HAL SHERMAN (MS-77-22) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 49,300 sq. ft. into two parcels of 23,000 sq. ft. and 26,300 sq. ft. located in the Carmel Valley area, east side of Hitchcock Road at its terminus.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the purpose of this hearing will be to consider:

1) WITHDRAWAL OF THE APPLICATION, or

2) CONSIDERATION OF A 90 DAY EXTENSION, or

3) DENIAL OF THE APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that THE MINOR SUBDIVISION CANNOT BE APPROVED AT THIS HEARING.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on Dec. 28, 1978 at the hour of 10:15 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

Date of Publication:
Dec. 14, 1978

(CVO 1253)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JEROME ROMIS (MS-78-207) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 3.21 acres into a 1.0 acre parcel and a 2.21 acre parcel located in the Carmel Valley area, at 60 Via Milpitas.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Minor Subdivision Committee will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on Dec. 28, 1978 at the hour of 9 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISON COMMITTEE

Date of Publication:
Dec. 14, 1978

(CVO 1257)

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Salinas (Alisal)	800 East Alisal Street	758-1611
Salinas (North)	1433 North Main Street (Alvin Square)	443-1911

OVER 45 CALIFORNIA LOCATIONS

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today.

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Guridieff-Ouspensky centers accepting students. 624-0621.

POETRY OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS: A Seasonal Poetry Reading with Bruce Horovitz, Carmel Pine Cone reporter, will be given on Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at the Left Bank Cafe at the Carmel Plaza. The reading is free. It will begin at 8 p.m. An open reading will follow.

KIDS–SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

LA COIFFURE BEAUTY SALON. Now open seven days a week. 624-9187. In Lobos Lodge, Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

HINDU PHILOSOPHER-SCIENTIST willing to orchestrate Think Sessions and to establish a "Monastery of Disenchantment." Seeks organizational assistance as well as other types of help to get things going. Refreshing spiritual challenges, scientific enlightenment, and original ideas await those willing to join. Responses should be addressed to Darma Lingham Appavoo, c-o Carmel Valley Outlook newspaper.

Antiques

TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY English oak breakfront. Cost $1600; sell $950. 624-0123.

COLLECTOR PLATES pre-Christmas sale. Up to 37 percent off. Price list write Gallery of Collectibles, P.O. Box 2270, Gilroy, CA 95020.

ANTIQUE CARVED fruitwood sofa, perfect condition, $485. Velvet high back armchair, $75. 373-8265.

SMALL ANTIQUE American pine table with one drawer. 19 x 23 x 28. $85. 624-9051.

USE OUTLOOK CLASSIFIEDS FOR FAST RESULTS!

SUMMER RENTALS NEEDED

Reputable East coast company is planning summer technical conference in Monterey June 25 to Sept. 1, 1979. Numerous visiting professional staff members (primarily PhD mathematicians) attending from various parts of country. A few single attendees and many accompanied by families.

I will be in Monterey during week of Dec. 18 to select suitable apartments and homes. Appointments can be scheduled then or later. For appointment or additional information call:

H. "Barney" Burnett at 415-965-5680
or write to 2245 Latham St., Apt. 22
Mountain View, CA 94040

Monterey references available.

Help Wanted

$25 PER HUNDERD stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, CO 80221.

PART-TIME JANITOR wanted. Office cleaning Carmel and Honterey area. Must have own telephone and transportation. 624-0777 between 5-6 p.m.

TEXAS REFINERY CORPORATION offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Carmel area. Regardless of experience, write A.S. Pate, President, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

FOUR CETA TITLE VI positions with Children's Experimental Theatre in Carmel: business manager, directing assistant for adults, combat and stage movement instructor for children, and production assistant for children and adults. Applicants must meet CETA eligibility criteria. Inquire at EDD Office, 480 Webster, Monterey. Positions available commencing Dec. 15.

Wanted

WANTED: Any kind of gardening work. Lawns, trimming, etc. Call 659-4308 or 659-9997. Ask for Dave.

TWIN OR FULL SIZE WATER BED. Preferrably with heater. Must have frame. Call 899-0268 between 6 and 9 p.m.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

Business Opportunities

$25.00 PER HUNDRED, stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, CO. 80221.

Condo for Lease

DEL MESA beautiful two bedroom, two bath, carpeted, draped, refrigerator, unfurnished. Excellent location across from clubhouse. Available Jan. 1. Agent 624-6199 or 624-6551.

Real Estate For Sale

MONTEREY PENINSULA, CHOICE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE OR LEASE on approximately 2 acres with 296 ft. of main thoroughfare frontage. Total of 30,000 ft. of leasable area, 15,000 available now. $5,000 net monthly rent or for sale at $1,300,000. (Net income total of $10,000 monthly). Call Herma Smith Curtis agent, area 408, 624-0176.

TWO BEDROOM new condo at 8th fairway Silverado Country Club, Napa. Price $142,000. Owner (707) 252-2019.

MONTEREY DUNES CONDO. Unobstructed ocean views. Four models to choose from. $237,000 to $285,000. All State Realtors, 255-1300.

10 ACRE RANCHETTE — Sky Ranch, new three bedroom, two bath home, separate guest house. $135,000. Owner. 649-6818; 394-6661.

TWO BEDROOM NEW CONDO at 8th fairway, Silverado Country Club, Napa. Price $142,000. Owner: (707) 252-2019.

"OPTION TO PURCHASE." $4200 necessary. Vacant three bedroom PG home. Excellent neighborhood. 625-0519 or 375-4935.

CHARMING FOUR BEDROOM, two and one-half bath home. South of Ocean; walk to town and beach. Sunny spacious brick courtyard and redwood deck. Some ocean view. Location and esthetic value a plus. Owner will finance. $198,000. 624-3049.

RIVERWOOD CONDOMINIUM for sale by owner. Tennis, swimming, walking distance to new Carmel Post Office, shopping complexes. 624-6010 or 624-3112.

LAKE TAHOE CHALET, four bedrooms, two baths, sleeps 10, completely furnished, dishes, cooking utensils, electric blankets, washer-dryer, etc. Fireplace and central heating. Close to ski-run. $125,000. Real Estate, 624-1838.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484. 6484.

BEACHFRONT home, large modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 block to shopping and 17-Mile Drive. Fireplace, color TV, telephone, fully furnished. $365 week. (209) 524-6776 or (209) 529-5070.

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL
LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

RENTAL FOR HOLIDAYS, three bedroom, two bath, completely furnished. Bock Real Estate, 649-4711.

17 MILE DRIVE!! $125 week! Low daily rates, deluxe studio: king bed, color TV, stereo. Located in woods near beach. 372-5530.

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.
BLUE SKY LODGE
in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

CHARMING ENGLISH STYLE HOME, Dolores near post office. Fully furnished, maid plus utilities included. $685. 624-7403.

LUXURY APARTMENTS: Two bedrooms, ocean view, fireplace, 17 Mile Drive, furnished or unfurnished. $700-$750 or $350 per week. 625-1400.

SCENIC ROAD, four bedrooms, $1200 month. Lease. 624-2052.

FOR RENT: Mid-Carmel Valley guest house. One bedroom, furnished, full-size kitchen, large fenced yard with private road entrance. Working adult. $300-month including all utilities. 624-5567.

FURNISHED two bedroom house, one bath, adults. $375. The Village Realty.

HOUSE FOR LEASE. Ocean view home in Carmel, steps from beach with panoramic view of Carmel Bay. Immaculate. Three bedrooms, three baths, family room, two separate living areas. $1500 month. Harriet. Agent. 625-0663 or 624-8369.

CHARMING REMODELED three bedroom plus three bath home, fenced, patio, garden, attached garage. Casanova near Second. Unfurnished, year lease. $750 month. Call Mr. Jones (agent), 624-1593.

CARMEL POINT unfurnished Comstock adobe. Three bedrooms, three baths, completely redecorated. All appliances. $950 per month including utilities. Lease. 625-1160.

NEAT CAPE COD with picturesque guest cottage. Picket fence, some view, showy!!! Two bedrooms, family room, fireplace. Lots of closet storage, sunny patio, double garage. Walk to town and ocean. Cottage has wood stove and beam ceilings. $650 on lease. References needed. Available Jan. 1. Write Box 1009, Pacific Grove.

Commercial For Rent

1100 SQUARE FEET for lease. Well located Carmel shopping court. Beautifully appointed. Ideal for art gallery or retail shop. 624-9541.

VACANT SHOP. Available now. 3-month trial at $200 per month. Nothing to buy. Off San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. 714-499-3985.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. 625-3272.

Vacation Rentals Wanted

JAN. TO FEB., one or two bedrooms. House, Apt. C. Rhea, 1531 W. Main St., Decatur, Ill. 62522. (217) 422-6867.

Misc. For Sale

SKI BOOTS, size 9, excellent condition, red, white and blue. $25. Call 372-8660 after 6 p.m.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

Garage Sales

LEAVING COUNTRY. Come to yard sale of the century. Sat., Dec. 16. Camino Real, 7th, Ocean.

GARAGE SALE. Toys, bunkbed, clothes, antiques, much more. Sat.-Sun., 10-5. 9883 Holt Rd., off Robinson Canyon Road.

Christmas Trees

FRESH MONTEREY PINE CHRISTMAS TREES. Cut your own. Sat.-Sun., 11-4. 46 Boronda Rd., Carmel Valley.

Instruction

THE BEST TENNIS LESSON RATES ON THE PENINSULA. Half-hour lesson $5. Hour lesson $10. You won't find a better price, or a more down-to-earth teaching method. Beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates. Nothing fancy. Just basic tennis. Appointments for Saturday and Sunday mornings are now being accepted. I'm Bruce. Call me during the day at 624-3881 -- you can leave a message if I'm not in. Call me evenings at 624-7156. If you want to learn tennis you might as well learn it right.

Wanted to Rent

$200 REWARD for information leading to available home for lease in Carmel or Big Sur area. Prefer secluded two bedroom, ocean view. Needed by Jan. 15, 1979. Optional preferences: guest house and-or corral. Phone 625-?989.

ONE or two bedroom unfurnished Carmel cottage or apartment with fireplace wanted by responsible Pine Cone employee. Call Rina, 624-0162.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE with studio for two months after Feb. 1. Box 4. Rochester, Minn. 55901.

LOCAL PERMANENT PROFESSIONAL and wife need Carmel two bedroom house by Feb. 1. References. 624-2142.

Rental Sharing

SELECTIVE SHARING INC.: A reputable new service designed to help those who have and those who need a home or apartment to share. All clients carefully screened. 624-3444.

Misc. For Sale

CHRISTMAS SALE: piano, RCA video taper with camera, aquariums, child's drum set, enlarger, antique chest. 624-6013, leave message.

ARGUS 8-8mm with automatic zoom. Perfect condition. Will sacrifice for $75. Phone 899-0268 after 6:30 p.m.

EXCEPTIONAL DINING TABLE, six cane chairs. Blonde burlwood. Designer quality. Cost $2500; sell $1000 or offer. 624-0123.

1 and 3 WOODS, 7 irons, bag and cart. Perfect condition. $75. 659-2026.

FOR SALE: old stamps, guitar, Oriental painting, horn, luggages, heater, furniture. 372-8672.

ANTIQUE MAPS. Reasonable. French Provincial bed, double. Cherry wood. No mattress. $85. Great Christmas presents. 624-1608.

OLIVETTI MULTISUMMA 22 electric multiplying listing adding machine. Needs minor attention. $15. 624-7014.

COMPLETE SET HUMMEL Christmas plates, 71-78, $2,000. Christmas bells $325. (805) 544-3751, evenings.

EMBA MINK STOLE $200. Great books, lambskin binding, 56 volumes, $200. Silver tea set $50. 624-7042.

XMAS PRESENT. Beautiful stereo console, Mediterranean style, record, radio, TV, $250. For details call evenings 624-5298.

ROYAL DOULTON CHINA, service 12; sterling silver flatware (Chantilly), service 12; Ethan Allen maple chests; call 624-2077.

BLOND BEDROOM SET. Double and single beds, two chests, mirror, dinette set, four chairs, call 624-3363.

ONE OF A KIND imported necklace, 24 karat gold. 80 inches long, 50 years old, intricate handmade design. Call 1-688-4470 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC BROOM. Hardly used. Works great. First $15 takes it. Call 6-9 p.m. 667-2406.

DAYSTROM 48 INCH round table. Glass top, chrome base, 4 swivel chairs, upholstered, rust suede, $600. 624-8993.

GIVE BACH FOR CHRISTMAS. Tote bags, T-shirts, records. Carmel Bach Festival, room 11, Sunset Center. Monday-Friday, 10-12 or call 624-1521.

10 HISTORIC SHIPS MODELS for sale. Pebble Beach - Carmel, Nov. 11, 12, 13. Collection includes 6 models by William Hitchcock. Prices $1,200 - $12,000. For details call (415) 435-2844.

TAKAMINE guitar, model No. C136S. Includes hard case. $300. Evenings. 372-2935.

AZUKI 10-speed, practically new. Sun Tour gears, Dia-Compe brakes. White with matching carrier for car. $100. 624-2304 evenings.

AM-FM stereo car radio. New. Installed in my new car 2 mos. ago. I now have a cassette. $160 new. $100. 624-2304 evenings.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Pets & Livestock

QUARTER HORSE MARE: Joe Reed, Joe Reed II breeding. 16 hands, grey, 12 years old, sound, kind and sensible. Offered as broodmare prospect, not saddle horse. 659-2023 evenings, weekends.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING! Our 4-year-old, 15-2 hand Palomino-Appaloosa gelding is the ultimate gift! Kind, loving, gentle; trailers well. Started jumping, dressage. A real lover! $850. Call 624-8086.

BLACK MARE. Four white socks, white blaze face, well-trained. 663-4104.

BLACK WELSH PONY MARE eight years, excellent with children. Saddle and tack included. $500 or offer. Call 659-4453 or 659-4759.

MALTESE POODLE, mixed, black, neutered female, two years. Prefer retired person. Phone Bonnie days 394-6828, eves. 899-1256.

ABANDONED PUPPY, white hound type, 5-months, female, needs home. Will help with neutering fee. Bonnie days 394-6828, eves. 899-1256.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS. AKC registered. Excellent hunting lines. Ready by Christmas. 408-424-4451 daytime; 408-424-7280 evenings. $150.

Horse Boarding

RANCHO LAURELES Equestrian Center, offering complete horse boarding and riding facilities adjacent to Garland Regional Park, is now accepting reservations for January, 1979. For information, phone Judy Eisner, 624-0162 or 659-2023.

AL COOK'S
APEX
RENT-A-CAR
NEW CARS - ALL SIZES
featuring
COMPACT CARS
COMPACT PRICES
373-2432
1000 Aguajito Monterey

INVESTORS
TRUST DEEDS
EARN 10%-12%
or More
You'll deal with an old reliable firm with many years experience making conservative, safe investments. We have never had a foreclosure.
Discounted Notes available.
Peninsula
Home Loans
1015 Cass St.
Monterey, CA.
373-2244

Farm Produce

GIZDICH RANCH
APPLES--FARMER TO YOU
Tree ripened Red Delicious, Newtown pippin and other varieties, 10c-19c per pound by the box. Fresh apple juice, frozen raspberries, ollalie and strawberries. Also antique shop. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Dr. (Highway 129) east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., right at Carlson Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

Autos For Sale

1973 NOVA HATCHBACK. Fine condition. 45,000 miles. $2,400. 625-3623 eves.

1971 VW BUG, 95,000 miles. Runs well. Needs muffler and small amount of body work. Radial tires. $1,500. 659-2617.

1965 MUSTANG "California Classic." New transmission, new tires, engine recently overhauled. Brand new paint, bodywork. Excellent condition. Must see. $3,000. 384-~~1826~~ after 6 p.m.

'29 MODEL A FORD roadster, rare, concours, mint, $11,000. 624-7403.

1967 MERCEDES, 250 SE, elegant, classic car. Automatic, electric sunroof, leather interior. European edition. Must see to appreciate. $5500-best. Call 384-9433 eves or 242-2906 or 625-3550.

1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP. $1200 down. Automatic, power, very clean. 625-0519.

1977 FIAT SEDAN 131 Excellent condition. Up-to-date service. Phone 394-0288.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA custom Coupe 8; Radio, heater, air conditioning, disc brakes, four new tires. Top condition, lady owner. $1,695. Call 624-2077.

STAN KLEIN, Authorized Representative for BLUE SHIELD of CALIFORNIA. Groups/Individuals. New high deductible, low cost, $1,000,000 Plan. For information, leave name and phone number at 625-2433, Ext. 25.

OWN YOUR OWN MOVIE
(non-theatrical rights)
Proven distribution and income. 60% first year write-off. $50M or $100M, 20% down, balance from revenues. Detailed package mailed. Leave name, address and telephone at 625-2433, Ext. 25.

TOD COX
Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729
CARMEL RESTAURANT --Beer and wine. Outside patio dining. Monthly gross $13,000. $75,000 with terms.

Services Offered

BREAKING, TRAINING AND certified horseshoeing. Available for day work. Jeff Cooke, 659-4759 or 659-4453.

PROFESSIONAL PARADISE GARDENING, maintenance. Laborer and landscaping. $5 hour. 649-1408.

BOOKS PUBLISHED. National book publisher can print your book (paperback, 144 pages) for as little as 16 cents each. For further information write: Regal Marketing, Dept. Sp-BS. 2312 E. Fairmont Street, Fresno, CA 93726, (209) 225-1376.

DON'T DIE WITHOUT IT. Simple Living Trust avoids probate, saves thousands. HOW-TO letter $2. Simons, Inc., 2410 Hidden Valley Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95404.

PET SITTING SERVICE. When a boarding kennel is out of the question, we will feed, walk and play with your pet twice a day, if necessary, as well as perform other services such as preparing special diets, providing emergency trips, etc. Phone ANIMAL FRIENDS, 625-0423 or 625-1260.

CALLIGRAPHY -- hand-lettered invitations, announcements, signs, menus, etc. Phone 624-6370.

Personals

PROFESSOR, MALE, Chicago, 50, wishes settle Peninsula area. Needs advice. Be there end of Dec. Has some investment money. Write J. Judge, Oak View School, Bolingbrook, IL.

Situations Wanted

HOUSESITTING POSITION DESIRED by responsible Carmel Pine Cone employee. References. Call Cyndee, 624-0162.

MATURE WOMAN desires a live-in caretaker position with salary. Excellent gardener. No housekeeping. Private quarters required. References. 659-3076. Call after 6 p.m.

Services Offered

BABYSITTING, packages wrapped, baking and party planning. Do you have a need? 625-3638.

WINDOWS CLEANED. Enhance your home. Call 624-3712 for free estimate by a professional with reasonable rates.

THE ALEXANDER TECHNIQUES. Learn to move with ease, flexibil and freedom from strain. 624-6649.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Portraits, commercial, art. Black and white, color. Reasonable rates, professional jobs. Phone 384-7124.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by professional. 19 years experience. Free estimates. Local references. Joe DiMauro, 624-1207.

QUICK CARPENTRY SERVICE. Fences and gates, decks, stairs, porches. Call Victor, 372-0159.

MERRY CHRISTMAS REFLECTS on you. Window cleaning. $22.50-house. 649-1408.

HAULING, DELIVERIES, LOCAL moving, yard problems. DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

CUSTOM DESIGNED CLOTHING for special occasions. Private fashion consultation. Weddings, evening clothes a specialty. Call Willy at 659-4020 for appointment.

ENJOY CLEAN WINDOWS in your home. Reasonable rates by established professional. Call 624-3712 for free estimate.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist, call Ed, 624-4678.

ACCURATE FAST TYPING on IBM Selectric. Reasonable prices. 659-4015.

HO HO HO
He'll joyfully light up
your little one's eyes
While he jostles them
on his knee
As your little one whispers in Santa's ear
"That's what I'd like,
please."
For a personal home
visit from Santa, call
625-3528
Available for parties: home, office, club, store, restaurant. Airport arrival greetings also.

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Each additional week: 15¢ per word

Ads run in BOTH
THE CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 5 p.m.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call about our low, low service directory rates

CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-0162

Appliance Repair

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, GE and Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-8226

CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE
All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. 659-4107

Boutiques

SWEATER SHOP BOUTIQUE, DRESS SHOP
Joan and Jerry Winters, owners
Teeny-tiny sizes through Oh Boy! South Lincoln near Ocean, Carmel. 624-4224

Chimney Cleaning

TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP
Fast cleaning, professional service. Member Nat'l. Chimney Sweep Guild. Anytime 373-0515

Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential-commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

Electrician Services

Emergency Service, Remodeling, Consulting, New Installations. Roger Cannon. 659-4353

Housewatching

HOMEWATCHERS, LTD.
While you are gone; we'll check your home security, feed pets, bring in the mail and paper, adjust drapes. We'll make your home appear lived in. We also provide additional services such as stocking the kitchen before you return and will consider special requests. 659-2915

Interior Designer

Let me help you make your home a dream house. Great ideas -- Experienced -- Reasonable. Call Jane Bradford between 9-5, Monday through Saturday. 624-5924

Laundries

DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
In Monterey, between Hastings and Saks, at Del Monte Center. Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric washers, Frigidaire top loaders, Philco/Bendix front loaders (single and double) and two heavy-duty 30 lb. washers.

Leather

CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER
Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. 624-4842

Your listing here will get results because it reaches 15,000 readers every week!

Painting

PAINTING, RESTORING
Neat quality work, guaranteed durable, since 1964. 625-3307

HOUSEPAINTING
Interior or exterior. Two workmen include carpentry and repair. Reasonable. References. 624-4210

RICHARD H. WRIGHT
Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. 624-2927

WILSON'S PAINTING
Interior/exterior. $7.00 per hour. Free estimates. Please call Craig Wilson. 373-2590

M.E. GAMBLE
Specialized interiors, exteriors. Highest quality work. References. Free estimates. After 6 p.m. 624-7868

Upholstery

VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY
Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Rescreening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley Village. 659-3220

CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-0162

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5399-08

The following person is doing business as: SUN VALLEY REALTY, 1 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Francis O. Hughes
P.O. Box 105
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

FRANCIS O. HUGHES

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 6, 1978.

ERNEST MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1978
Jan. 4, 1979

(CVO 1168)

ARA O'SHIELDS RYALS
ttorney at Law
25 Cayuga Street
alinas, CA 93901
08-758-5888
ttorney for Petitioner

UPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONEREY

n the Matter of the Application of UNE O'SHIELDS HUTCHINSON for ave to Change her name to JUNE RUCE O'SHIELDS

No. 74583

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

JUNE O'SHIELDS HUTCHINSON, etitioner, having filed her application in the above entitled matter, and said applicant having herein requested permission to hange her name from JUNE 'SHIELDS HUTCHINSON to JUNE RUCE O'SHIELDS.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all ersons interested in said matter ppear before this Court at the ounty Courthouse, 240 Church treet, City of Salinas, California, on ov. 9, 1978 at 10 a.m., and then nd there show cause, if any there ay be, why the application should ot be granted. It is further ordered at a copy of this order be ublished in the CARMEL VALLEY UTLOOK NEWSPAPER once a week or four successive weeks and that aid publication be completed prior the hearing of this order.

ated: Oct. 1, 1978

NAT A. AGLIANO
Judge of the Superior Court

ate of Publication:
Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1978
Jan. 4, 1979

(CVO 1259)

VALLEY LANDSCAPING
Bill King 659-4685
Mushroom Mulch
Grading, Topsoil
Driveways & approaches

659-2222
on call 24 hours
CARMEL VALLEY ANSWERING SERVICE
ART DUNN OWNER-MANAGER

Carmel Valley Church Services

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
No. F5397-04

The following persons are doing business as: COST PLUS LIQUORS, 271 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, Calif. 93940.

James W. Johnson
West Garzas Rd.
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
Alan R. Stein
300 Glenwood Circle No. 285
Monterey, Calif. 93940
Allen W. Sharpe
1360 Josselyn Canyon Rd.
Monterey, Calif. 93940

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

S-**ALAN R. STEIN**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 21, 1978.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Nov. 30; Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1978

(CVO 1167)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivison Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of BRUCE DURLAND (MS-78-205) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 3.68 acres into a 1 acre parcel and a 2.68 acre parcel located in the Carmel Valley area, at 630 Country Club Drive.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Minor Subdivision Committee will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on Dec. 28, 1978 at the hour of 8:30 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

Date of Publication:
Dec. 14, 1978

(CVO 1258)

Margarine Imperial — 1-lb. 59¢ (Save 10¢, Super Special)

Cheese Food — Safeway Special. American Processed, Safeway, Sliced, 12 oz. $1.39 (Save 6¢)

SAFEWAY COUPON — With This Coupon D.C. — **Kitchen Craft Flour** 5-lb. Each 39¢. Limit one per customer. Limit one coupon per family please. Coupon good only thru Dec. 19, 1978. Valid at stores listed below.

SAFEWAY COUPON — With This Coupon D.C. — **Brawny Towels** Roll 30¢ OFF. Limit two per customer. Limit one coupon per family please. Coupon good only thru Dec. 19, 1978. Valid at stores listed below.

Orange Juice — Bel-air, Frozen Concentrate, 12 oz. 79¢ (Save 17¢, Super Special)

Homestyle Bread — Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb. Loaf. 2 for $1 (Super Special, Buy 2 Save 18¢)

Mac and Cheddar — Golden Grain, 7.25 oz. 4 for $1 (Buy 4 Save 32¢, Super Special)

Disposable Diapers — Johnson's, Toddler, 12 ct. (18 ct. $2.49) $1.79 (Save 38¢, Super Special)

Large AA Eggs — Lucerne, dozen 82¢ (Safeway Low Price)

Mayonnaise — Nu-made, 32 oz. $1.09 (Safeway Low Price)

Coffee — Edwards, 2 lb. $4.79

Sugar — Empress, 5 lb. 95¢

Pumpkin Pie — Bel-air, or Mince, Frozen, 24 oz. 79¢ (Safeway Low Price)

Eggo Waffles — Frozen, 11 oz. 59¢ (Safeway Special, Save 16¢)

Wesson Salad Oil — Pure Vegetable, 24 oz. $1.09 (Super Special, Save 9¢) (Nu-made, Vegetable Oil, 24 oz. 97¢)

SAFEWAY — Where Everything's Right Including the Price!

Cake Mixes — Mrs. Wright's, Layer, 18.5 oz. 59¢ (Safeway Special, Save 10¢)

Coca-Cola, Tab — Fresca or Sprite, 6-12 oz. Cans $1.19 (Super Special) (Cragmont Sodas, 6-12 oz. Cans, 99¢)

Skippy Dog Food — Premium, 14.5 oz. 3 for 89¢ (Super Special, Buy 3 Save 16¢)

For All Your Variety Needs

Pepto Bismol — 8 oz. $1.19 (Save 36¢, Super Special)

V05 Hot Oil Treatment — 4 Pack $1.99 (Super Special, Save $1.00)

Christmas Paper — Each 99¢ (Safeway Low Price)

Pepsodent — 30¢ Off Label, Toothpaste, 6.5 oz. 91¢ (Safeway Low Price)

3-M Magic Tape — Each 53¢ (Safeway Low Price)

Cepacol — 20¢ Off Label, Mouthwash, 18 oz. $1.39 (Safeway Low Price)

Robitussin D.M. — Cough Suppressant, 4 oz. $1.29 (Super Special, Save 66¢)

Kodak Film — C-110 or C-126, 20 Exposure, Roll $1.49 (Safeway Low Price)

Christmas Cards — Box $1.99 (Save $1.00, Super Special)

See What a Dime Buys!

Grapefruit — Texas, Pink Grapefruit 48 Size, The Perfect way to start your day. ea. 10¢

Yellow Onions U.S. #1 lb. 10¢	**Bell Peppers** Great for Stuffing or Salads ea. 10¢	**Sunkist Lemons** Large Size ea. 10¢
Banana Squash Delicious Baked lb. 10¢	**Radishes** For your Holiday Relish Tray bu. 10¢	**Green Onions** Great for Holiday Relish Tray bu. 10¢
Green Cabbage Crisp, Firm Heads lb. 10¢	**Parsley** Add a little garnish to your Holiday dishes bu. 10¢	**Cucumbers** Great for Dipping ea. 10¢
Limes Large Size ea. 10¢	**Carrots** Clip Top, Great for Dipping lb. 10¢	**Red Potatoes** U.S. #1, Good for Boiling lb. 10¢

Bring Your Own Bag Safeway Will Pay You 3¢ Each for any large barrel bag that you bring back & re-use to sack your groceries. Double bags count as one! There is a serious bag shortage...Your response will be appreciated!

Hen or Tom Turkeys — Manor House, Frozen, Under 23 lbs., U.S.D.A. Grade A. lb. 65¢ (USDA A Grade)

Butter Basted Turkeys — Safeway, Hen or Tom, Frozen lb. 87¢

Fresh Turkeys — Safeway (Foster Farm Fresh, lb. 98¢) With pop-up timer available Saturday, 12/16 lb. 93¢

Swift Butterball Turkeys — Hen or Tom, Frozen, All Sizes lb. 88¢

Fresh Whole Body FRYERS — Safeway, U.S.D.A. Grade A. lb. 49¢ (USDA A Grade)

Chuck Roast — Under Blade Cut, Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. $1.59 (USDA Choice)

Rump Roast — Boneless or Bottom Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. $1.88 (USDA Choice)

Top Sirloin — Boneless Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin lb. $2.77 (USDA Choice)

Hickory Smoked — Hams, Whole or Shank Half $1.49/lb. Butt portion 1.59/lb.

Porterhouse Steak — or T-Bone Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin lb. $2.77 (Super Special, USDA Choice)

Bulk Beef Buys — WE'LL CUT IT...YOU WRAP IT. ALL ITEMS SOLD UNTRIMMED ALL ITEMS BULK WRAPPED ONLY

Whole Top Sirloin — Boneless-Untrimmed, Includes Top Sirloin Steaks, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef, Average Wt. 12-15 lbs. lb. $1.99 (Super Special)

Pork Butt — Roast, Bone-In lb. $1.38

Sausage Links — Farmer John, Fresh Skinless Pork 8 oz. 69¢

Ducks — Manor House, Whole, Frozen lb. 99¢ **Cudahy Bar S** — Canned Ham 5-lb. $9.39 **Raw Prawns** — Small in Shell, Frozen 5-lb. Box $9.99

Liquor, Beer & Wine Sale

Seagram's 7 — Crown, 80 Proof, Quart (Case of 12, $65.88) $5.49 (Save $1.50, Safeway Special)

Ancient Age — Straight Whiskey, 86 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, $53.94) $8.99 (Save $2.00, Safeway Special)

Lowenbrau — Beer, Light or Dark, 6-12 oz. Bottles (Case of 4, $8.36) $2.09 (Save 30¢, Super Special)

Fidelis — Brandy, Safeway Exclusive, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, $43.74) $7.29 (Safeway Special, Save $1.00)

Cribari — Generic Wine 1.5 liter (Case of 6, $10.56) $1.79 (Safeway Special, Save 96¢)

Olympia Beer — 12-12 oz. Cans $2.99 (Super Special, Save 54¢)

No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. At licensed stores only.

Fast Food Convenience Center

Combination Pizza — Totino's, Frozen, 20 oz. $2.29 (Save 20¢, Super Special)

Fried Chicken — Manor House, Frozen, 32 oz. $2.25 (Save 14¢, Safeway Special)

Mexican Dinners — Banquet, Frozen, 12 oz. 59¢ (Save 12¢, Super Special)

Apple Pie — Mrs. Smith's, Frozen, 37 oz. $1.99 (Save 20¢, Super Special)

Items and prices in this ad are available December 13, 1978, thru December 19, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, *Alameda, Santa Clara, *San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville, Fairfield, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Pacifica, Colma, So. San Francisco or Daly City. Sales in retail quantities only.

SAFEWAY

CARMEL PLAZA'S ACROSS FROM THE PARK ON OCEAN AVENUE, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Come see the Plaza's Christmas

GIFTS a la carte

& our sparkling Holiday Fashions!

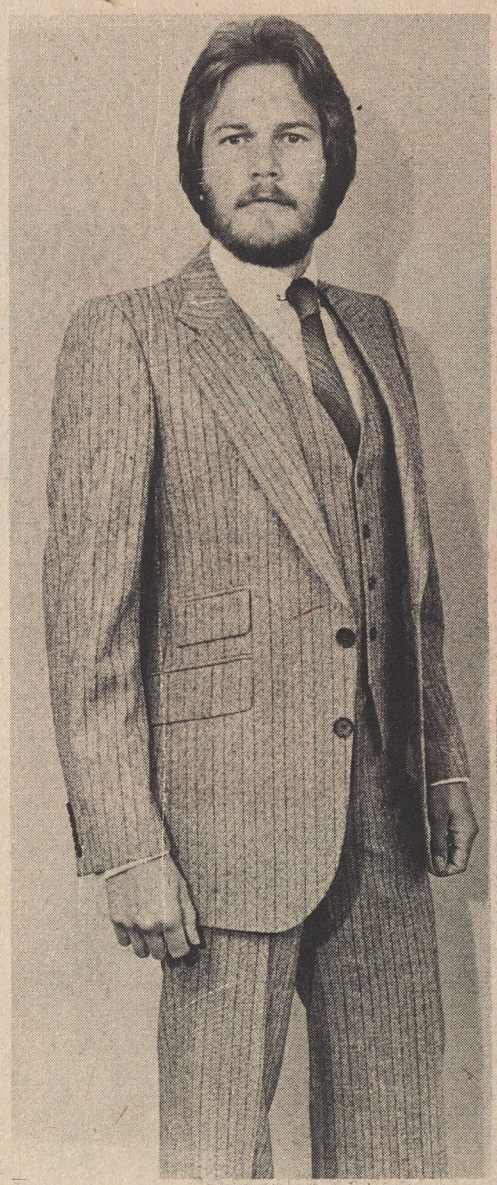
Advertising Supplement to The Monterey Peninsula Herald, Watsonville Register-Pajaronian, Santa Cruz Sentinel, The Carmel Pine Cone and The Carmel Valley Outlook.

Gentlemen's Quarters' pilled, double breasted blazer by Tallia has new bellows pockets. The boutique cotton shirt is Pierre Cardin and the heather tone wool pleated pants are by Van Gils.

The **Patisserie Boissiere** is a charming restaurant in the Parisian tradition. The specialtiés are rich, the portions are tea-room sized, delicious! 624-5008.

Carmel Plaza

Christmas shop any weekday til 5:30 and Sundays til 5 p.m. at the Plaza



Gentlemen's Quarters' brown pin stripe herring bone suit is by Van Gils of Belgium. The fine cotton shirt by Pierre Cardin and the smart necktie by Yves Saint Laurent.

Deen's suggests the gift of comfort, Arcadia true moccasin loafers. They're kidskin leather lined and come in a choice of black or brown. He'll like this idea!

Carmel Creations' neckties by Lara and her son match their tiger eye cuff links, tie bars and tie tacks. Also choose from sets in lapis, jade or carnelian.

Madrigal's roll collar all-wool Shetland coat sweater with leather buttons tops the finest imported cotton shirt with the new short collar and worsted wool flannel pleated pants.

Easy Street's ensemble by Nino Cerruti is a chamoise suede sportcoat; an Egyptian cotton shirt; a marino wool vest complemented by pleated pants by TKG.

Haven't you wished you had a personal maid or butler? Someone to take care of your Christmas shopping when you're short of time ... someone who could pick out unusual gifts, surprise gifts ... the kind of gifts that would almost surely please anyone on your Christmas list? Carmel Plaza nearly fills the bill this season with GIFTS A LA CARTE for shoppers. There is no maid, no butler either ... but because the Plaza's 55 shops are grouped in a very small area and perched a-top a public parking garage that parks some 100 cars, it's an easy one-stop Christmas shopping center. And because of the variety of fine shops, you'll enjoy choosing from the lovely gifts and one-of-a-kind items that have been so carefully selected and offered in time for this holiday season.

I. Magnin's luxurious Amolorie Nelson design all silk zebra striped blouse is mildly bat-winged and tops a new tulip wrap evening skirt. Beautiful silhouette!

I. Magnin's violet printed, full-blown polyester georgette cocoon veils a camisol and pencil slim pants in polyester crepe de chine.

Holiday fashions? Choose now from the Plaza's dozen or more fine stores

Just for fun this holiday season ... look your best.

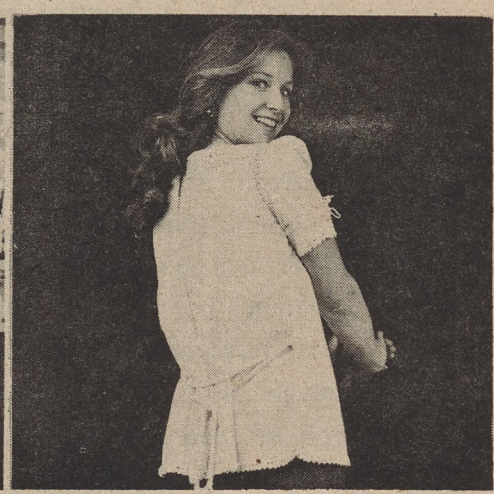
Madrigal specializes in updated classics, sizes 4-14. Fair Isle's all Shetland wool sweater tops an exclusive fine imported gingham cotton shirt and cotton cor-

Madrigal's soft vest is of imported worsted wool tweed; the shirt is pure silk and the fine wool flannel skirt is pleated ... superb for today's woman.

At **The Harbinger** you dine indoors or in our sylvan patio. Enjoy gourmet cuisine by candlelight or a delightful luncheon in the sunshine. Reservations, 625-1483.

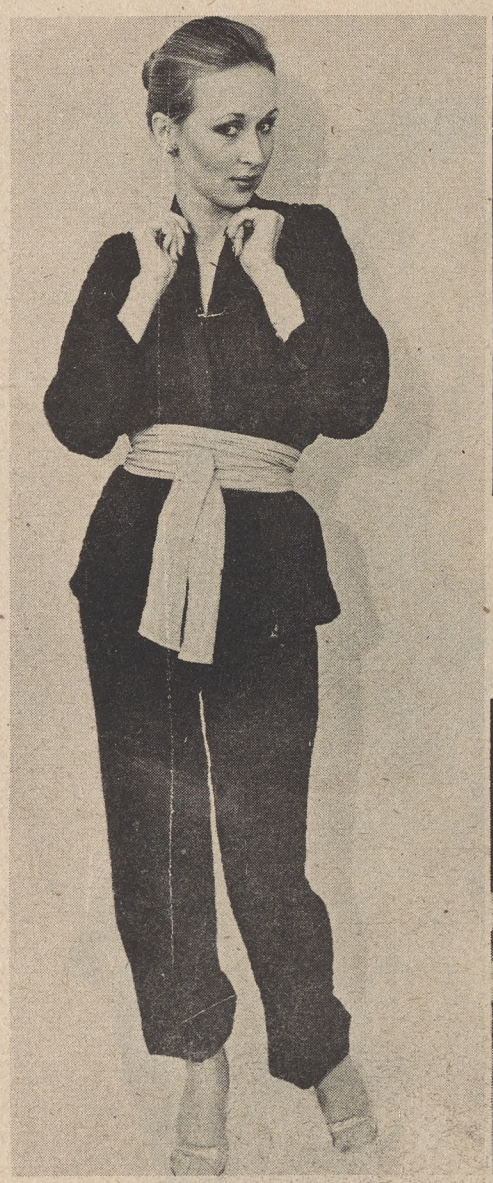
The Rose Brown Shop presents Bonnie Cashin's topper designed for weatherwear for Russ Taylor. Fully lined in plaid wool with matching scarf. Don't you love Bonnie Cashin!

The Left Bank, a European bistro, serves omelettes, crepes and espresso from 8 a.m. to midnight, seven days. 624-7227.



Pacific Treasures' has the frilliest, prettiest blouses. Designed in Carmel and made in the Philippines. This yellow blouse is polyester and cotton with crochet trim. Washable.

You'll find something for everyone at the Plaza and have time for lunch!



Joseph Magnin's shawl-collared silk jacket opens to the waist. The slim pants are of hand-washable silk seersucker also, and striking with the fuchsia silk cumberbund!

Carmel Plaza

Pacific Treasures' perfumes or colognes bring back memories of your Hawaiian holidays. Give a box of five island colognes by Royal Hawaiian Perfumes Ltd. or other gift selections.

Mayfair's designer originals include Karen Teppar's black and white polyester and silk dress, so reminiscent of the 40's. It's a beautiful choice for almost any figure.

Mayfair's designer original by P.J. Walsh is exquisitely tailored in sheer green georgette and most popular for holiday wear. It fits just the way you want it to.

Nina B's golden Lurex striped sheer top looks so festive over a fabulous turtleneck sweater and purple pants, with a disco purse, of course.

Nina B's ensemble in tones of brown to rust includes a popular blazer; sweater vest over a soft ruffled collar blouse and classic plaid skirt. Great look!

There's still time to find the fun gifts at Carmel Plaza ... come see for yourself.

Armand's Beauty Salon opens at 9 a.m. with several operators, so phone for an early appointment, 624-4478, then have a day to yourself after a lovely hairdo.

The Rose Brown Shop's velvet soft, grey boar suede hacking blazer with flaps and ticket pocket tops plaid pants in muted shades of grey and earthtone camels.

Time to finish your gift shopping ... it's easy and fun at the Plaza

Isn't it fun to have so many attractive fashions to choose from this season!

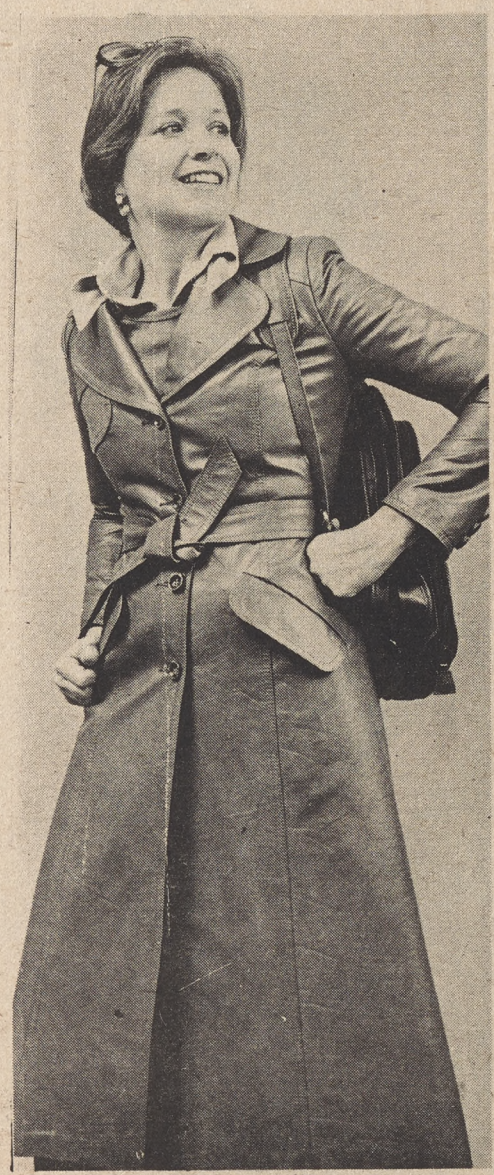
The Little Daisy's iridescent magenta wrap dress from the David Howard line is sensational for an evening on the town or a night at your favorite disco.

The Little Daisy's nubby wool blend jacket by Paul Stanley Ltd.; the wrap skirt with pleated waist by Paula Saker and contrasting silk blouse by Insights is terrific!

Boutique Antoinette's classic wool suit by San Carlo Linea of Italy is beautifully tailored. The lambswool turtleneck sweater is done by Valentino. Smashing!

Boutique Antoinette's black matte jersey evening dress with contrasting velvet panne accents is by Helga Howie. Very attractive, with its wonderful gathered waist.

Discover the Plaza's handy parking garage, just drive down Mission St.



Leather Bound Ltd. presents a full length coat of North American leather, superbly made in Canada, and tailored beautifully to last for years.

Carmel Plaza

It's time to tie your Christmas gifts ... without a butler, your best bet's the Plaza.

Brown's Barn has Bustamante's fine Japanese tea jacket with traditional South American molas (reverse applique) on the sleeves. Hand woven & dyed cotton, brown velvet trim.

It's such a charming place ... most everyone meets at the Plaza!

Complete an elegant costume this holiday season ... choose lovely accessories!

Cardinale's fine shoes by Rosina Ferragamo Schiavone present a high fashion look in snakeskin with matching bag by Mark Kap. Aren't they elegant!

Carmel Kitchen will serve you breakfast almost any hour of the day or evening. So, if you crave scrambled eggs and a cup of good hot coffee, stop by for breakfast, or lunch or dinner! 624-4433.

Cardinale's pumps, shown with a classic clutch, are by Julianelli, who teamed with Barbara Bolan to complete the classic look ... so attractive this season.

Holiday fashions? Choose now from the Plaza's dozen or more fine stores

Carmel Sport's velour warm-up suit is from West 1. In warm beige with navy and cream trim, the two-piece suit sells for $81. Just a great gift!

Song of Siam has fine rosewood jewelry boxes in a number of different sizes, all silk lined. Choose from a grand gift selection at $60 to $125.

The 1887 Shop features Golo boots in graduated heel sizes from $65 to $115. Of glove calf leather, the boots come in chocolate, navy, grey, black, rust & camel.

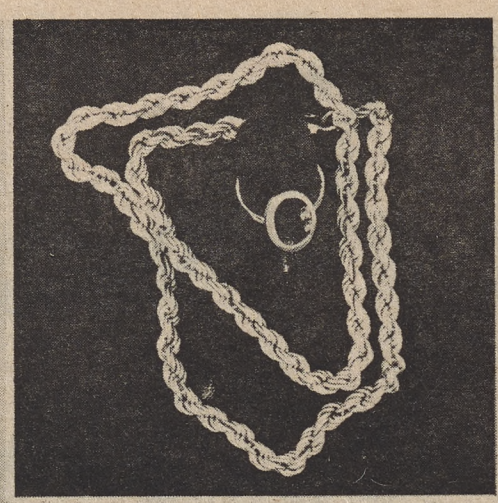
Armand's Beauty Salon on the third floor, Terrace Level, suggests that you will look your best with a professional manicure by one of their talented operators. 624-4478.

Song of Siam has a grand selection of Chinese silk purses and eyeglass cases from which to choose. Reasonably priced from $1.50 to $16. Thoughtful gifts!

Leather Bound Ltd. shows a fine handbag and duffel bag of Columbian leather. These bags get even softer with more use, and they're such welcome gifts!

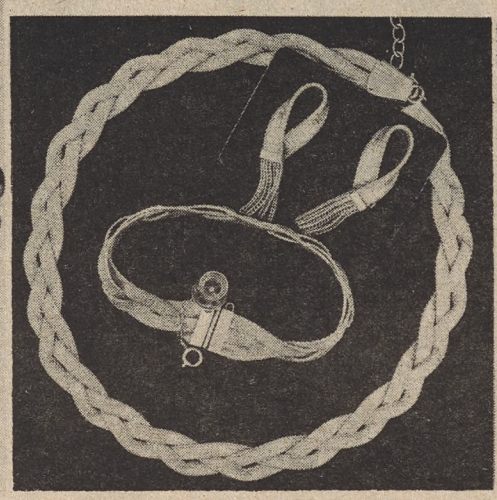
Are **you** starting to get into the spirit of the season?

Goldsmith's Jewelers shows a sample of their selection of fine jade jewelry set in 14K gold. Choose from a variety of colors. Pictured here: lavendar, green and multi-jade rings: green and multi-jade bracelets and lavendar, green, red and multi-jade pendants. Prices start at just $120. (Available at all six Goldsmith's Jewelers locations.)

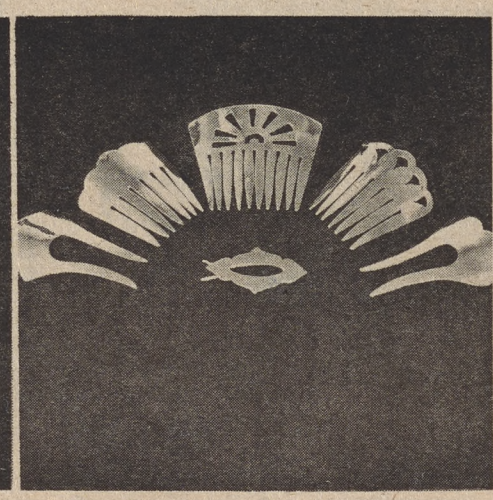


The Bead Vault's lovely, long 14K gold necklace is just one from their collection of fine jewelry. The small ring with two diamonds is a fabulous gift, too!

Contempo's elegant sterling silver necklace and earrings, hand crafted by a California artist, is just one set from an unusual group of contemporary jewelry. Come see!



The Bead Vault selected this outstanding set of 18K gold overlay braided jewelry from Greece to show you a rich new look in jewelry. What a gift for someone!



Contempo Jewelers offers an assortment of handmade sterling silver hair combs and barrettes by a California artist. Attractive gifts for the woman with a lovely coiffure.

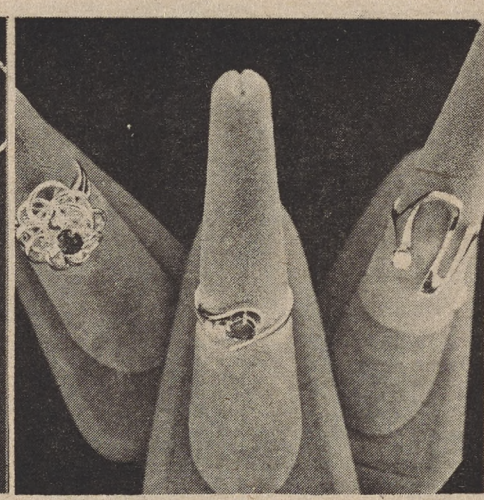
Searching for unusual jewelry?

Here's just a sample from our shops

Goldsmith's Jewelers show the Rolex day-date perpetual chronometer, carved out of a solid block of 18K gold with matching bracelet. Also see fine watches by Bulova, Seiko & Omega.

Carmel Plaza

J.T. Swift Jewelers specializes in fine quality gems set in 14K and 18K gold mountings. Truly beautiful stones that make each piece a treasure!

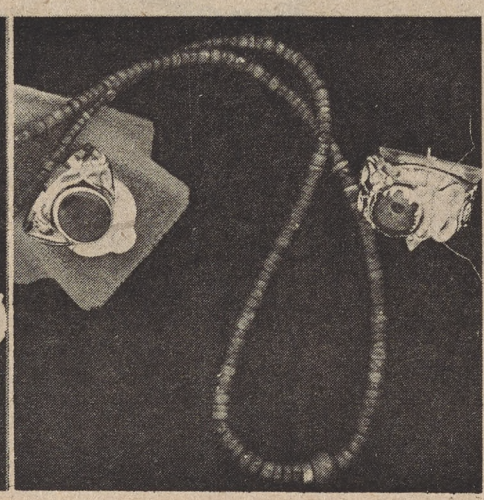


J.T. Swift Jewelers features a number of one-of-a-kind pieces, custom designed by Tim Chapman. You really should examine them closely to appreciate their quality.

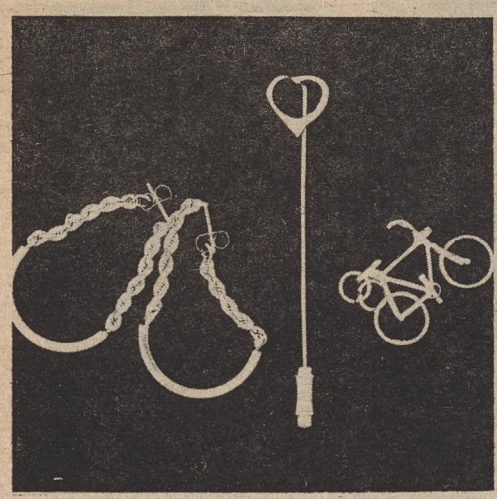
Casa Dolores Gallery has authentic Indian jewelry, signed by the craftsmen who ply their trade in the southwest. Choose handsome jewelry or paintings for gifts.

Sun Studios' scrimshaw of an ancient Assyrian king is combined with gold leaf and acrylics. The mastadon ivory pendant is acrylics and ink over dots and needle scratches.

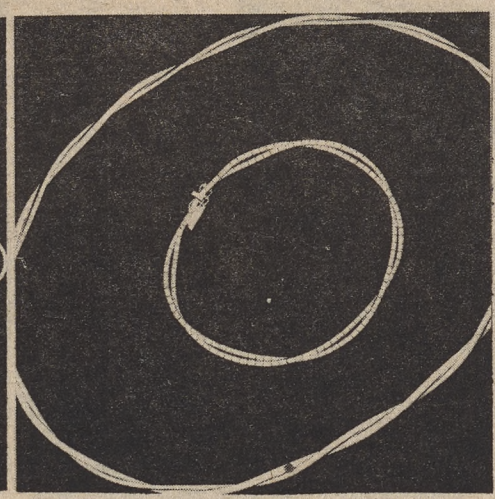
Carmel Creations jewelry is made by Lara in Carmel. She fashions her pieces from Carnelian, Malachite, Tiger Eye, Amethyst and other fascinating gem stones. Gorgeous!



Sun Studios' fine afghani lapus lazuli is set in two hand carved 18K gold rings. The hand cut lapis "hishi" beads are a beautiful companion piece. Exciting gifts!

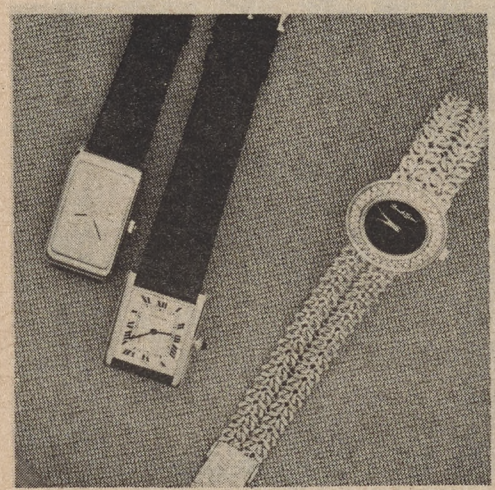


The Chainery in the Mini Mall has an interesting selection of stick pins, charms, earrings and pendants. Come see what's new in jewelry for Christmas.

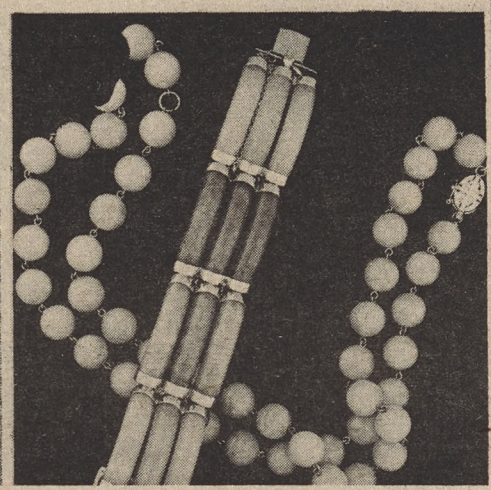


The Chainery in the Mini Mall sells most 14K gold Italian chain necklaces, bracelets and anklets by weight. Choose fashionable chains from 15" to 32" for gifts.

The Jade Palace in the Mini Mall has a superb collection of jade carvings and jewelry. This carving of racing horses in light green jade is magnificent. The price, $890.

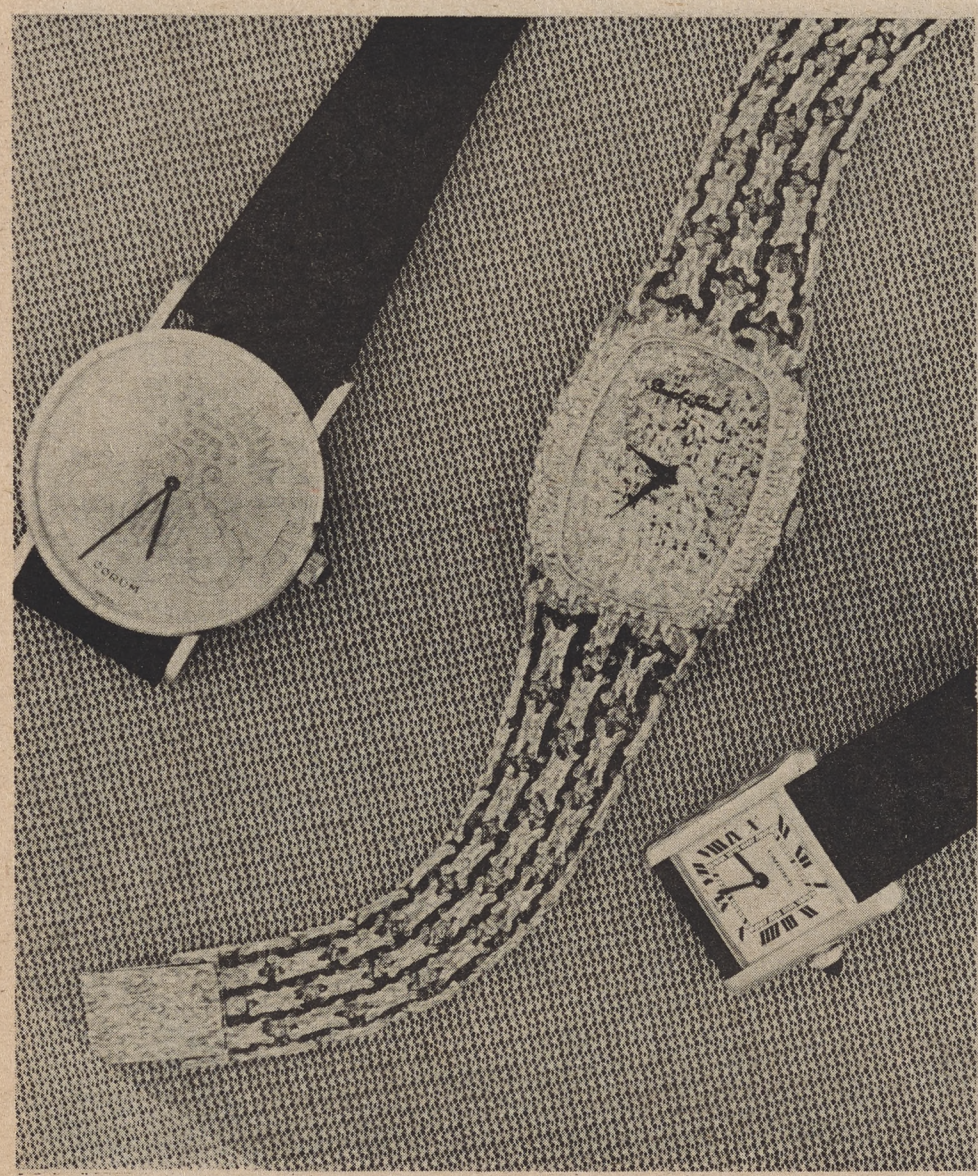


Jewels by Jeffrey pictures a 24K, 10-gram Swiss Ingot watch by Corum; a Tanck watch by Cartier and a ladies 18K gold and diamond watch with onyx face by Buoche Girod.

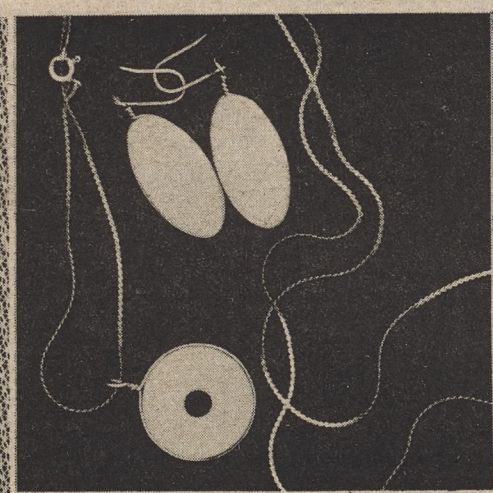


The Jade Palace in the Mini Mall offers a selection of colors in fine jade. The necklace is lavendar and the bracelet is multicolor jade. Exquisite!

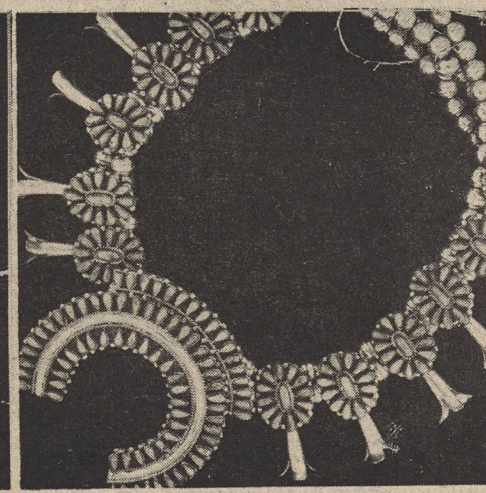
Carmel Plaza's across from the Park on Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea



Jewels by Jeffrey has the collection of Cartier, Corum and Buoche Girod on the Monterey Peninsula. Shown above: Corum's $20 gold piece men's watch; Girod's 18K men's watch with textured band and Cartier's Tanck watch for women. Exquisite!

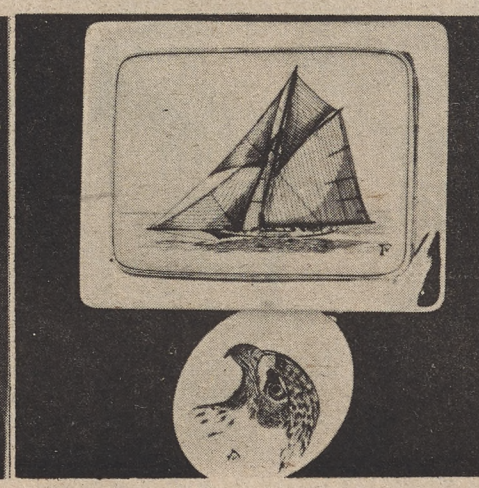


The Ivory Works offers a fine selection of ivory pendants and earrings surrounded with a 14K gold edge. Very lovely gifts, for this Christmas or a coming birthday.



Gem Craft Gallery's petit point squash blossom necklace was made of sterling and turquoise by an Indian craftsman. See other fine jewelry by the Navajo and Zuni tribes.

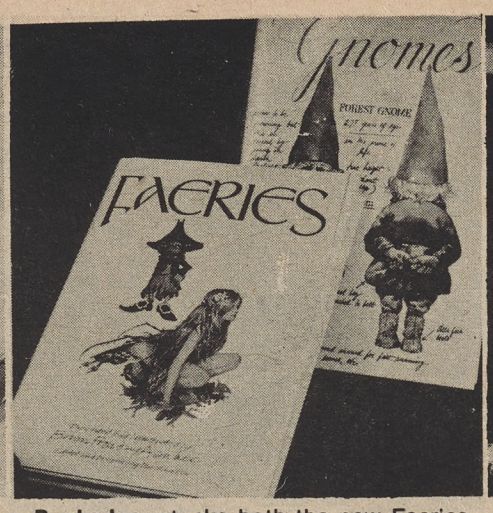
Gem Craft Gallery selected this outstanding example of Indian craftsmanship: a Bolo tie of genuine turquoise, coral and a real bear claw. Handsome gift.



The Ivory Works' scrimshaw pieces are done by world famous scrimshaw artist, Richard Vieille. Buckle is "Gloriana," a famous sloop, the bird on ivory pendant is scrimshaw, too.

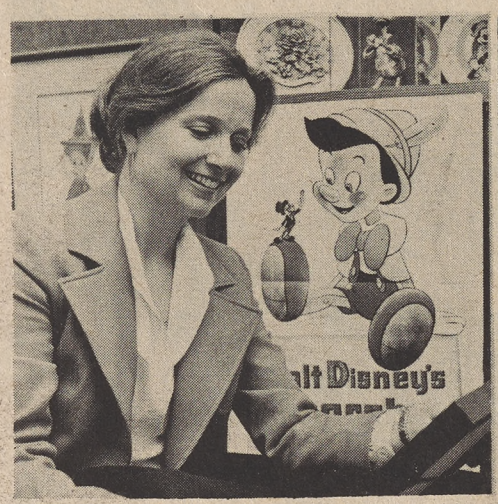
The Picnic Box in the Mini Mall claims to serve the best sandwiches in town. (You'll have to be the judge.) They are delicious, whether you lunch there or take them out.

Thinker Toys' good old-fashioned rocking horse is hand made and our little model just loved it, as you can see. It's sure to make a hit with your favorite youngster.



Books Inc. stocks both the new Faeries at $14.95, and the popular Gnomes, $17.50. Faeries is illustrated by two gifted artists and has some 200 illustrations.

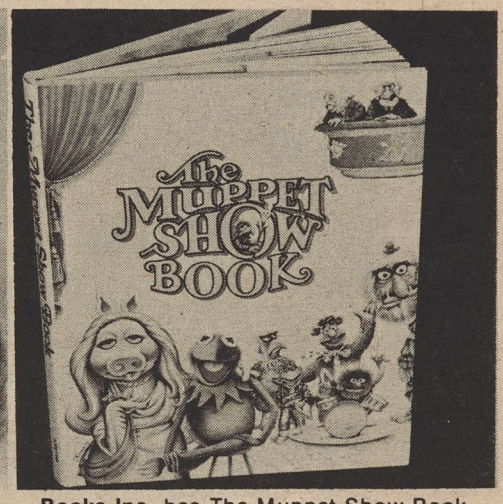
Shabu Shabu is a rustic country restaurant offering the loveliest experience in Japanese dining. For reservations, call 625-2828. You'll be glad you did!



The Gallery of Fine Comic Arts heralds the re-release of Pinocchio, Disney's Christmas movie this season. Buy original Disney Studio art, matted for an attractive gift.

Raffles' Santa with large pouch carries party gifts, Christmas cards, $25. The friendly bean bag frog is $19 and the woolly lamb (hot water bottle cover) is just $16.

Thinker Toys stuffed animals are legendary in Carmel! Come choose from Muppets, puppets, large and small animals by Steiff or pick out a favorite doll or two.



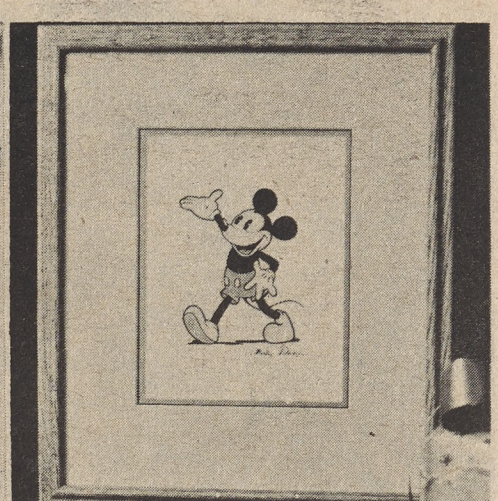
Books, Inc. has The Muppet Show Book. It's fully illustrated in color, just $14.95 'til December 31st. The Emmy Award-winning Muppets are any child's delight!

Enjoy a delicious breakfast, lunch, snack or dinner at Carmel Plaza

It wouldn't be Christmas without a small child and a train! See all the trains at **Thinker Toys.**

The 1887 Shop's dancewear by Capezio comes in a number of sizes, styles and colors. This ribbed jazz jumpsuit with matching sweater is perfect for dance or strutwear!

Carmel Sport's Head tennis bag carries two racquets and a can of balls outside. (It can be zipped off to allow the canvas bag to be washed.) Really a great gift!



The Gallery of Fine Comic Art salutes Mickey Mouse's 50th birthday. See him and his friends in their original form at the Gallery. A loving gift for a child's room.

Carmel Plaza

No butler to help out? Better hurry to the Plaza!

Discover the Plaza's handy parking garage, just drive down Mission St.

Come Fly a Kite has fighter kites, plastic kites; even kites shaped like birds, airplanes, insects, ships and dozens of other designs. Come see!

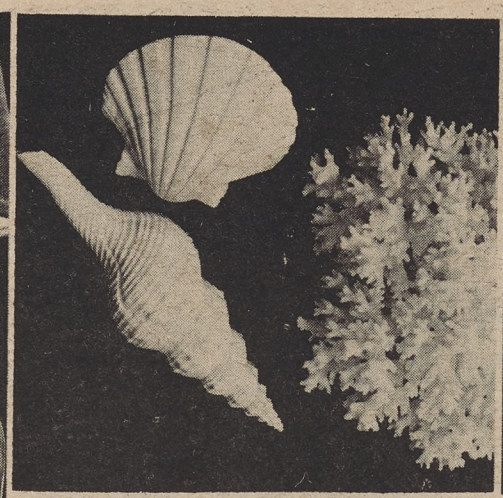
Brown's Barn has a selection of Valyermo ceramics made by the Benedictine Monks in Southern California ... each charming! This one is "Partridge in a Pear Tree."

Casa Dolores Gallery features western art and wildlife. This handsome casting of a rider on a bucking bronco is reminiscent of the famed Remington sculptures.

Everyday is Christmas suggests Dapper Dice or Jazzy Jacks in 24K gold plate for the man or woman in your life who has most everything. Each comes in handsome pouch.

Come Fly a Kite has so many different styles and sizes, it was hard to choose a kite to photograph. Come see the most unusual ones on the third floor, Terrace.

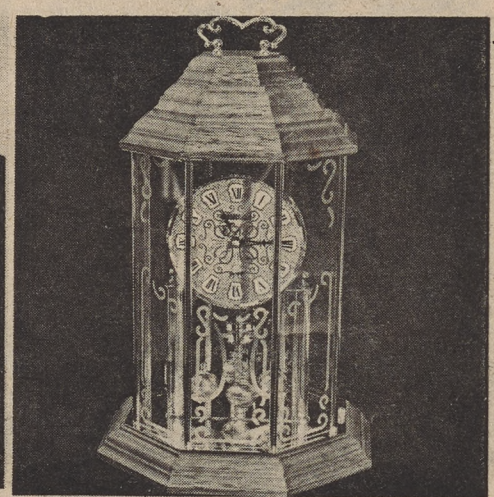
The Brass Boutique in the Mini Mall is just brimming with attractive lamps, vases, trays, flower bowls; artifacts beyond description. See an exciting choice for Christmas gifts!



Shells of Carmel imports coral and sea shells from the four corners of the earth to bring you a most unusual assortment of beautiful sizes, colors and shapes. Wonderful gifts!

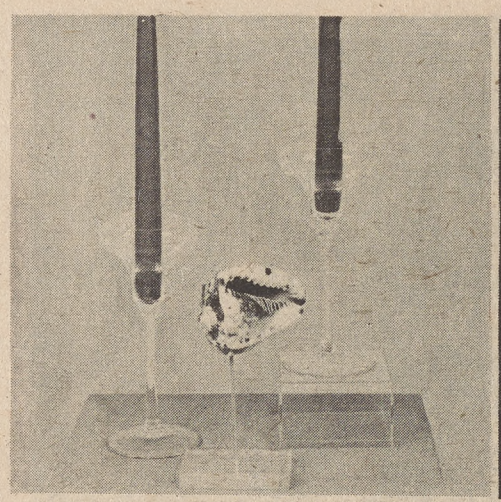
Shells of Carmel has an interesting selection of shell and coral jewelry, including necklaces, pins, bracelets and earrings. The unusual pieces are well worth seeing.

Even our friend here is showing some interest in Christmas!



Gift Garden's "Anniversary" clock has a sparkling pendulum that turns backward and forward. It's a quartz clock import from Germany that would look lovely in any home!

Christmas shop any weekday til 5:30 and Sundays til 5 p.m. at the Plaza



Byron & Schiller's crystal candle holders are just perfect for a holiday table. See them and a wonderful selection of candles before you set your table this Christmas.

Brass Boutique's collection of brass, copper and pewter in the Mini Mall shop is outstanding. Take the time to visit when you're gift shopping this season.

I. Magnin's features a Takahashi "Wave" pattern porcelain teapot at $15; Rosenthal's famed whimsical woman by Weinblad at $29; or "The Bag" which glorifies the supermarket bags at $39.

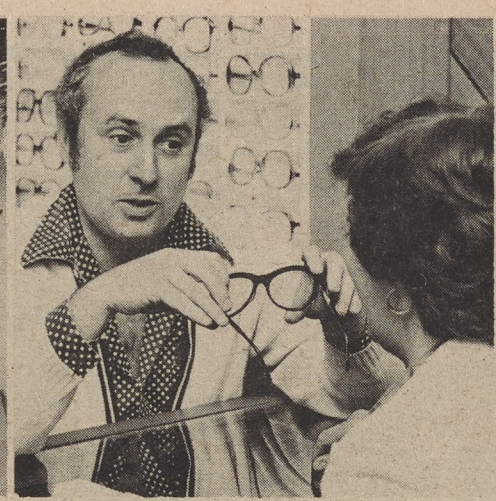
Gregory's feature a unique collection of leather gifts this season. These handsome pieces are a decanter and a humidor. Great gifts for your men!

Want to share a secret? Most visitors don't know that there's a public parking garage under Carmel Plaza! You'll find convenient parking there most any time ... and the first hour's free with validation. (Just drive down Mission Street from Ocean Avenue to save precious Christmas shopping time.)

It's an old Carmel tradition to relax, enjoy the trees, the flowers and open air dining. While you're shopping, take the time to share our charming patio at Carmel Plaza and a delightful meal at **The Harbinger.**

Enjoy a delicious breakfast, lunch, snack or dinner at Carmel Plaza

The Plaza Optician suggests a personalized gift of initialed eyeglass cases ... a crush proof caddy for the car; a convenient desk case and the traditional leather case.



The Plaza Optician in the Mini Mall creates cosmetic eyewear. Find frames by Elizabeth Arden, Diana Von Furstenburg. Norell, Ralph Lauren and Bausch & Lomb for your prescription.

Shabu Shabu is a rustic country restaurant offering the loveliest experience in Japanese dining. For reservations, call 625-2828. You'll be glad you did!

Carmel Kitchen will serve you breakfast almost any hour of the day or evening. So, if you crave scrambled eggs and a cup of good hot coffee, stop by for breakfast, or lunch or dinner! 624-4433.

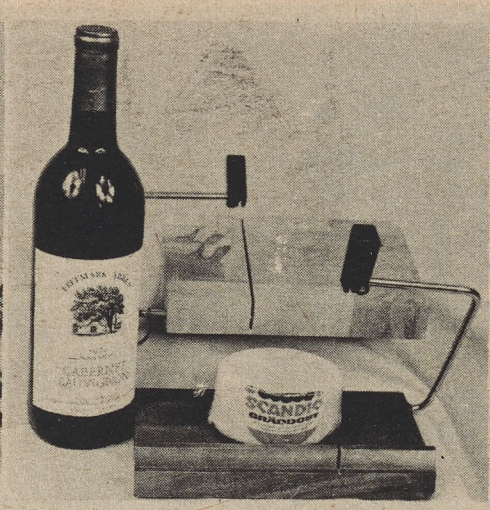
Emilio's Italian Restaurant serves really great Italian dishes (food to take out, too). Open from 7:30 a.m. for breakfast, they serve 'til 10 in the evenings. Phone 624-1944.

Carmel Plaza

The Pampered Hamper on the third level has decorative and practical towels. This one is shown with a matching set: toothbrush and soap holder plus tumbler. Neat gift idea!

The Pampered Hamper's guest towels salute the holiday season with bright, colorful patterns, including a bit of holly. Really a lovely gift for your holiday hostess.

The Cheese Shop has over 300 kinds of cheese! Imagine what a treat for your hostess or for the guests at your holiday table! Of course they have everything you need in the way of crackers, gourmet treats and a fine selection of wines, too. And check their holiday gift packs ... fabulous.



The Cheese Shop pictures two of their gourmet cheese slicers, great holiday gifts. Choose either walnut or butcher block design, $9.75 each. They recommend this delicious Cabernet Sauvignon.

The Candyman of Carmel in the Mini Mall has imports from Italy, Belgium, England, Ireland, Holland, you name it! How about a big bag of delicious candy under the tree!

Byron & Schiller features a special holiday price on a handsome, practical tea kettle. Just $19.95 and boxed for easy wrapping; choose from several bright colors.

Everyday is Christmas, our shop open all year 'round on the third floor, suggests you greet the season with this colorful plate and mug set. Fun gift, too!

You'll find something for everyone at the Plaza and have time for lunch!

Emilio's Italian Restaurant serves really great Italian dishes (food to take out, too). Open from 7:30 a.m. for breakfast, they serve 'til 10 in the evenings. Phone 624-1944.

The Picnic Box in the Mini Mall claims to serve the best sandwiches in town. (You'll have to be the judge.) They are delicious, whether you lunch there or take them out.

The Left Bank, a European bistro, serves omelettes, crepes and espresso from 8 a.m. to midnight, seven days. 624-7227.

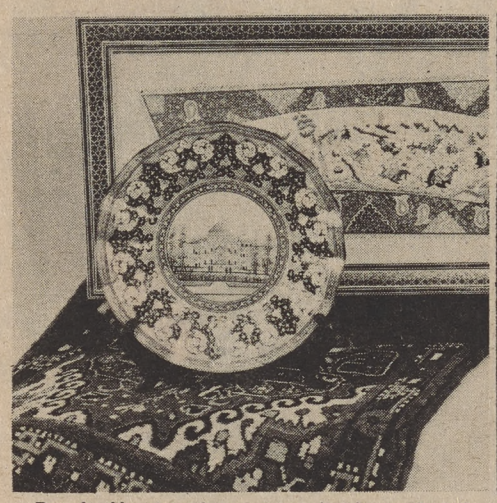
The **Patisserie Boissiere** is a charming restaurant in the Parisian tradition. The specialties are rich, the portions are tea-room sized, delicious! 624-5008.

Enjoy a bit of Carmel woodlands in the Plaza's **MINI MALL** where you'll find almost a dozen small shops just filled with exciting gift ideas. It's a great place to have a quiet bite of lunch, if you're in a hurry. And the Mini Mall is right next to the Plaza's convenient parking garage on the corner of Mission and Seventh.

Anchor Gallery, on the third floor, has an exciting collection of prints and original oil paintings of the Carmel coast by marine artist Stephen Skerce. Superb gifts!

Antiques at the Plaza has just received a number of handsome clocks. Pictured, a steeple clock, circa 1865-70, completely original, strikes the hour. $210.

Persia House shows a magnificent brass samovar that just glistens! $185. The rug is only one of their fine collection of traditional Oriental, Turkish and Iranian masterpieces.

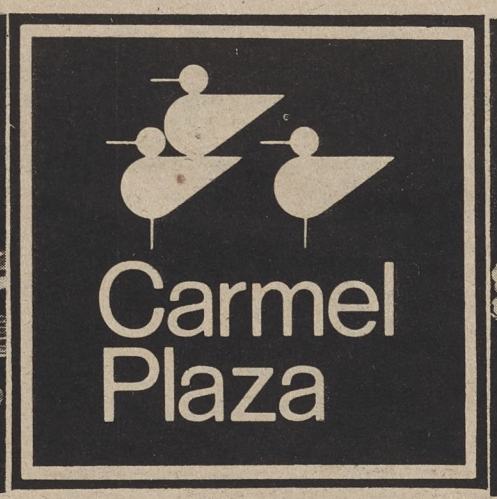


Persia House pictures an intricate hand painted enamelware, fluted plate and a superb, delicate painting, done in the intricate manner so revered. Painting $250.

Antiques at the Plaza shows an art nouveau trumpet vase signed L.C.T. from turn of the century Tiffany Studios. The Teplitz-Turn (Bohemia) vase is hand decorated. Come see!

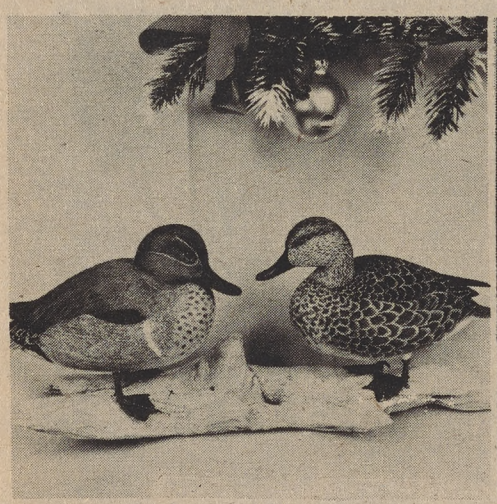
Time to finish your gift shopping ... it's easy and fun at the Plaza

Candyman of Carmel in the Mini Mall has chocolates from "The Sweet Shop" in Fort Worth, Texas (also found at Neiman Marcus). Buy imported chocolates or old fashioned candies in bulk. Scrumptious!



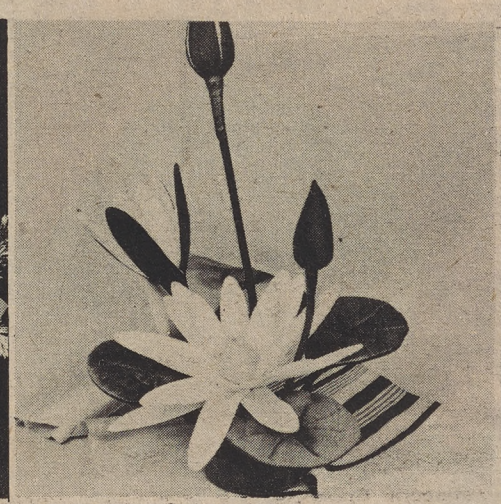
Somsong's Thai Silks, on the third floor, has an assortment of lovely gifts in silk, including eyeglass cases, pin cushions and fabulous, colorful scarves.

The Decoy's red breasted Merganser is an original woodcarving by Armand Carrey ... a collector's treasure! Choose from a truly fine selection of these works of art.

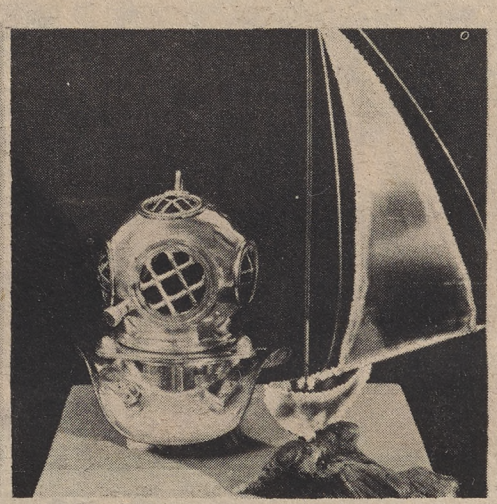


The Decoy's green winged Teal (a drake and hen) were carved by N.H. Williams. Wouldn't any man love to find this set under his tree on Christmas morning!

The Tulip Basket features Vannes le Chatel, a French crystal "Agrigente" vase. Simply beautiful for long stem roses, gladiolas or bows of holly during Christmas. See more!



Somsong's Thai Silks, on the third floor, presents her own year long flower centerpiece. Handmade of pure silk, these seemingly fragile flowers last for years.



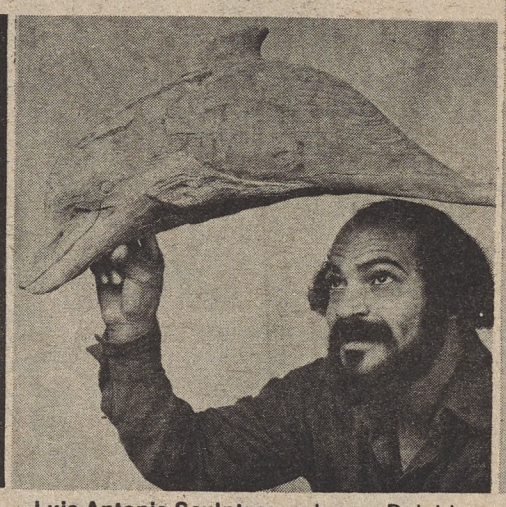
Anchor Gallery, on the third floor, features a stunning selection of nautical brass and metal sculpture. Take the elevator to 3 and browse among the handsome gifts.

Luis Antonio Sculptures a graceful Madonna in honey colored madrone ... just one of his beautifully carved masterpieces. Do stop by to enjoy his fine works.

Gift Garden's llamas and camels are made in California. Their hand-applied gold leaf finish makes them gleam attractively. Each is approximately 5" to 6" high.

Raffles' bright little apron will make a hit in almost any home this Christmas! Also, remember the new year with a practical wall calendar/planner. Start the year right.

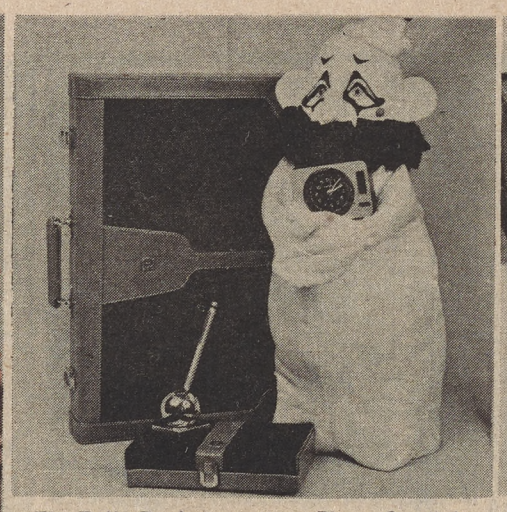
Carmel Plaza



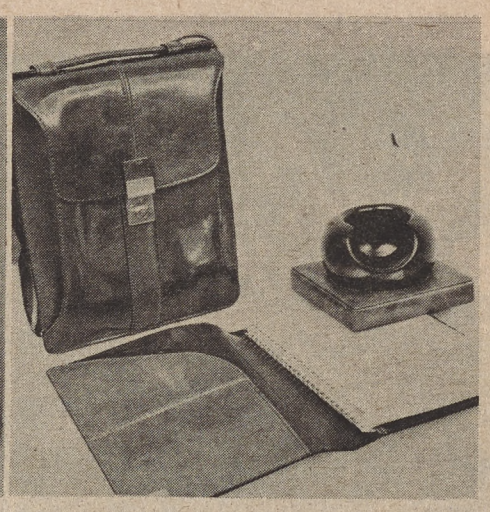
Luis Antonio Sculptures a happy Dolphin in redwood. (Doesn't he seem to be swimming gracefully!) A fine sculpture makes a wonderful family gift for your home.

Carmel Plaza's across from the Park on Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea

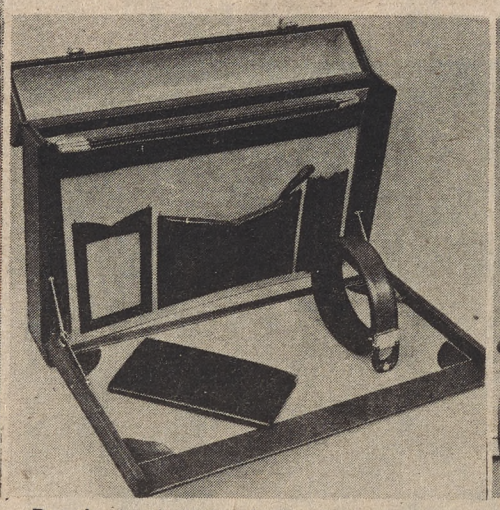
Come see the Plaza's gardens, just sparkling with bright Poinsettias ... a bow to this holiday season's cheer, warmth and beauty.



The Tulip Basket presents Pierre Cardin's Alfonzo ... and look what Alfonzo is giving for Christmas: a Becher quartz clock; a Pierre Cardin game set and a pen set from Germany.



Gregory's suggests the gentlemen's shoulder bag in fine leather, $100; the weekly reminder, leather bound, $50; and the handsome ash tray on leather bound base, $30. All fine gifts!



Deen's leather briefcase has its own writing desk; a place for cards, pencils and I.D. Also, see the handsome wallet-card case or all-leather belt with tortoise buckle.

Well ... that about wraps it up ... Have a very Merry Christmas! (That lovely fur coat our model is wearing is available at **The Little Daisy.**)